TODAY'S NEWS

Forces

Get Pay

Boost

OTTAWA (CP) - Pay increases for members of the armed forces, designed to give the military wage parity with the public service, were announced

The increases, retroactive to Oct. 1 this year,

average 11.5 per cent. They consist of a pay raise of six per cent and a 5.5 per cent adjustment as a first step of a two-year plan to remove the pay lag between the forces and the public service.

today by the defence department,

A further 5.5-per-cent ad-

justment to achieve pay parity will go into effect next year.

This year's increases will bring the basic pay of a fully-trained infantry private up to \$480 monthly, an increase of \$65.

A finance clerk with the rank of corporal will get \$607 monthly, an increase of \$89.

A general service captain's basic pay will rise to \$885 a month, up \$55. Minimum monthly pay for a colonel in the general service category now will be \$1,635, an increase of \$125.

The department said the in-

creases also take into account special conditions of military service "which place the ser-vicemen at a net disadvan-

These disadvantages

clude unpaid overtime, frequent moving, and early re-

CAPTAIN GETS 8885

JOHN A. \$10s ON MONDAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Beginning Monday, banks across Canada will have new \$10 notes, featuring more color and an engraved portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister

The dominant color remains purple. On the back the notes will carry a scene of a central Canadian petrochemical complex.

Current \$10 notes will continue to circulate until they are worn out.

The new \$10 note is the second in a new series of Canadian currency. The first change was in the \$20 note. When issued the \$5 note will have an engraving of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while William Lyon Mackenzie King will appear on the \$50 note and Sir Robert Bordon on the \$100 note.

Lin Likely Purge Target

By LEE LESCAZE Special to the Times

HONG KONG - China has party vice-chairman Lin Piao as a principal enemy of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the current Peking power struggle

Direct references to Lin's leading role have disappeared from China's media, and the general, who rose during China's cultural revolution to become Mao's officially designated successor, is being vigorously, although obliquely, denounced for distorting

The attacks on Lin followthe mysterious disappear-ances of China's leading mili-tary commanders in September and the abrupt cancellation of China's national day parade, which resulted from a high-level Communist party meeting around Sept.

China's device for attacking i.in has been a series of articies denying the importance of individual genius in build-

ing communism.
"Whether practice or genius ahould be first is the crux of the (ideological) struggle." Shansi provincial radio said. The anti-genius campaign is backed with a quote from Lenin which was stressed in the November issue of China's leading theoretical journal Red Flag, as well as other

"The minds of tens of mil-llons of those who are doing things create something in-finitely loftier than the greatest genius can forsee," the quote goes. China's cadre is unlikely

to forget that early in the cul-tural revolution Lin wrote: "Mao Tse-tung thought has

VATICAN CITY (AP) -The world synod of bishops

has voted to reject four of five sections of a draft document on social justice.

This was announced today, next-to-last day of the five-week Roman Catholic Church

last-minute rush for consensus on the two hotly-debated themes of the priesthood and

The blennial synod had been forced Thursday to put off a final vote on priesthood because of a row over wording of a paragraph dealing with priestly cellbacy.

The bishops had handed in their ballots Thursday on the social justice document. They were told today that only one

were told today that only one section—a generally worded conclusion calling on men to imitate (hrist—received the necessary majority of 132

not grown spontaneously from among the working people, It is rather the result of Chairman Mao's inheriting and developing Marxism - Leninism with genius on the basis of his

great revolutionary. practice." Elsewhere, Lin proclaimed: "Chairman Mao is the great-genius of the present era," He also once wrote, "Some people don't admit genius, but this is not Marxism."

The reasons for the attacks on him are not clear. Analysta here believe three major issues are the most likely causes - foreign policy, in-dustrial development, and the mechanization of agriculture. Additionally, some analysts believe Premier Chou En-lai and Lin quarreled during the cultural revolution and Chou has only now been able to assert his supremacy over his

In the early spring, most probably in March, China made its decision to seek contacts with the United States and close the door on an improvement of Sino-Soviet rela-

Peking went out of its way to underline publicly its bitter relations with Moscow on March 17 with a lengthy anti-Soviet attack marking the an-niversary of the Paris com-

About the same time, the About the same time, the United States received definite word that a visit to Peking by President Nixon would be possible, and the
planning for presidential adadviser Henry A. Klasinger's
first Peking trip began in earnest, Klasinger has said.

It also intrigues some ana-

It also intrigues some analysts that Lin's last public ap-Continued on Page 3

votes from the 209-member

The rejected sections were:

of

-A part calling for redis-bution of the world's

-An appeal for the church

reservations contained written suggestions for redrafting all or part of the

to restyle its image to identify more with the poor. —A long section detailing

Wealth Sharing

Splits RC Meet

CHIEF ENGINEER at the Socred banquet in Vana model railway representing the PGE, which is couver Thursday night was Premier Bennett who

wore an engineer's cap when he was presented with

now called the British Columbia Railway. Story on banquet hijinks Page 2.

B.C. Election Waits On Right Issues

By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett today warned Social Credit party members in Vancouver not to get complacent in success, for this conto irad to problems in the next elec-

Bennett gave the opening speech at the party's annual convention which opened today in the Hotel Vancouver with more than 500 delegates

attendance. He said B.C. Secreds should be like boy scouts, and always be prepared. The premier-spiced his talk with several references to an election.

"Have no doubt that if the are challenged, we will have

GUARD DOWN

But he reaffirmed his of-ficial posture of saying an election will not be held until

Tracing the history of Social Credit in British Columbia, Bennett said his government never would have been possi-ble without the prior existence of Social Credit in Alberta. He feat former Socred Premier Harry Strom.

"In some way they let their guard down just a little too much and let an opposing

He called on B.C. Socreds to help Alberta Social Credit return to power. Bennett promised "great

U.S. Grain For Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)

ments have been made for a \$136-million sale of U.S. feed grains to the Soviet Union.

United States labor union leaders have given their assurance that they will load the ships despite a previous ban on such shipments to social lis,
For all of the four rejected
sections symod delegates submitted far more votes "with
reservations" than simple sources said. ban on such shipments to

Socred Ladies Urge Smoking, Hitch-hiking ban

NO BANKBUPTCIES

expanding policies at the next session" costing millions of dollars with no increase in

Speaking easily, Bennett often talked in parables tell-ing delegates to welcome all British Columbians to the flock of Social Credit.

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TAKE A CHANCE

"Take a chance on them because 99.95 per cent will be genuine and genuine and gen-

After reviewing government policies, Bennett said he is still convinced his government has much work to do.

'If I was satisfied, I would announce my retirement this morning but I'm not going to," he said to great applause.

Bennett (alked grout B.C.'s

OTTAWA (CP)

biles sold in Canada.

Minister E. J. Benson dis

missed today a prominent Liberal MH's suggestion that Canada should consider reta-

liating against proposed U.S.

trade restrictions by imposing an excise tax on U.S. automo-

Robert Kaplan (L-Toronto Don-Valley), recently-elected plairman of the Commons committee on trade, finance and economic alfairs, made the suggestion during the Commons question period.

He said the Canadian tax

gested-seven-per-cent U.S. tax

on Canadian-built automo-biles. It would be aimed against American protec-

Mr. Benson said Mr. Ka-

Vancouver Sun "at the 11th hour" has come into the fold of government supporters.

He said the government's ban on alcohol and tobacco advertising has led to no newspaper bankruptcles in B.C., though the Toronto Telegram and Montreal La Presse are bankrupt even with sup-

port of such advertising. Any enlightened govern-ment, said Bermett, has a duty to stop alcohol and to-bacco "pushers."

"If anyone challenges that stand, they'll have an election tomorrow, my friend."

After his speech, Bennett said in an interview a public opinion survey taken last month shows the government stronger now than ever be-

He said all his élection talk was done in order to get the delegates "alarmed and

CAR TAX RETALIATION

REJECTED BY BENSON

cal and so he would not are

The finance minister earlier

said there was no indication that-President Nixon intended

to use the taxing powers rec-ommended by the U.S. Sen-

ate's finance committee.

Marcel Lambert (PC-Ed-

monton West), Opposition fi-nance critic, first questioned

Mr. Benson about suggestions and Canada take "adequate counter measures" to propos-

given power to impose the car tariff and raise to To per cent

the 10 per cent special import duty imposed Aug. 15.

Mr. Benson said it is "very milkely the president will take action" on either sugges-tion made in the Congres-

als that President Nixon

ACTION UNLIKELY

NEWS

Attack Launched

sive new bombing campaign in Laos designed to prevent Chi Minh Trail, military sources said today.

KOUROU, French Gulana (Beuter) - A European attempt to orbit a test satellite failed today when a new multi-stage rocket plunged into the sea minutes after takeoff, an official of the multi-nation European Launcher Develop-ment Organization announced.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -The United States unemploy-ment rate fell to 5.8 per cent of the civilian labor force last

ed States has launched a mas-

More U.S. Johs

administration had said it would like to get rid of the

special import duties as soon as stability returns to we foreign exchange markets.

Mr. Lambert, however, said

Mr. Benson said the Canadi-

ed about the administration's

can firms set up domestic in-

ternational sales corporations, which would sell American-

made goods on foreign mar-kets with special tax advan-

This so-called DISC pro-

gram has been modified in Congress, but not yet passed, and the Canadian government

the U.S. Senate finance com-mittee's proposals represent-

ed "a dangerous escalation.

SAIGON (UPI) - The Unit-

an anticipated new surge of Communist supplies ifito. South Vietnam along the Ho

Rocket Fails

The two-year plan is in accord with announced government policy to bring armed forces pay more in line with the public service sector, Defence Minister Donald Macdowald said the basic aim

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said the basic aim of the new pay structure "is to attract and retain the high calibre of men and women required in the armed Mr. Maedonald told the

also considering ways of raising pay further for servicemen in Germany to compensate for the increased value of German currency in

He told reporters outside the House the lorces had been flaving trouble filling recruit-

INCLUDES RESERVES

He said the raises would more than offset living-cost thereases faced by ser-vicemen. They would cost the government \$40 million extra payrolls in the coming

The Oct. 1 effective date for the raises applies to most of-ficers and men, including members of the reserve.

and medical, dental and legal officers. Their rates of pay are adjusted at different times of the year, coinciding

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Ulster Fears Bipartisan Break

Indira Reluctant

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon arranged a second meeting today with In-dian, Prime Minister Indira. Gandhi amid reports she is reluciant to pull back troops Pakistani border ntil Pakislan's refugee prob-

At their first White House meeting Thursday, Nixon called for "moderation to reduce the risk of war" on both turn home, is reached.

sides of the border and for a political solution to problems of East Pakistan. Mrs. Gandhi described her

rejected sections.

The syned was not told immediately what the written opinions said, whether they

were for a stronger or weaker

first meeting with Nixon as useful.
Indian sources said the New

Delhi government cannot puli back its troops from the border until a political aettle-ment, enabling 9.5 million. East Pakistani refugees to re-

LONDON (CP) — Signs of a possible breakdown in Westminster's bipartisan approach to the turmoil in Northern Ireland and a political crisis in Dublin are intensifying the menacing dangers facing em-battled Ulster.

Political leaders in Britain and Ulster have multiplied their activities on all fronts to head off what they fear may be a further deterioration of the disastrous situation in the

North. Ulater Premier Brian Faulkner flew to London

Thursday for a special meeting with Harold Wilson, Labor Party leader, and James Cal-laghan, "shadow" home sec-retary, in an apparent attempt to avert a possible op-position party switch in its policy toward Northern Ire-

In other developments, Brit-ish forces in Uister carried out the largest arms search so far in the North and Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch lost his over-all majority in the Irish Parliament. Faulkner's meeting with the

clear indication of his deep concern that the opposition party will decide to call for a withdrawal of the more than

Some commentators add that Labor may also be preparing to recommend direct rule of Ulster from Westminster, a move which would likely be bitterly resented by Faulkner's government and the Protestant majority in the

In Dublin, Lynch's parliamentary strength was re-

duced to 72 in the 344-seat. Dail with the resignation of a dissident member of the go-verning Fianna Fail party.

One Flanna Fail member, the Speaker, does not vote except in cases of a tie and many observers believe other nany observers believe other party adherents will turn, against Lynch in a confidence vote set for next Wednesday. Lynch has been under se-

vere pressure from the party's radical right wing to take a more active role in support of the IRA in Ulster. Extremists blew up a cus-

the border and British sol-diers exchanged gunfire with Belfast gunmen, an army spokesman said, A gunman or gunmen also

fired nine shots at a police-station at Carrickfergus, 10 miles from Belfast, but caused

no casualities.
In Belfast, gumben fired four shots from a passing auto at an armored ear of the Royal Scots Grays regiment.

Men of the Scots Grays re-turned the fire, but the gun-men escaped, with no casualties on either side.

Courts Last Hope

While final preparations were being made for a huge nuclear test at Amchitka Island, environmental groups today pinned their hopes of haiting the blast on a pro-mised early decision by U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off the five-megaton explosion at 2 p.m. PST Saturday, 6,800 feet under the island in the Aleutian chain off Alaska. The blast will test the hydrogen-bomb warhead of the Spartan

anti-ballistic missile.

Conservation groups opposed to the test, code-named Cannikin, took their plea to Burger Thursday after losing two lower-court attempts to have the test stopped. A U.S. Supreme Court spokesman said a ruling could be expect-

Conservationists have cited what they called environ-mental hazards of the test the possibility of earthquakes, tidal waves and radiation. The test would be 250 times larger than the blast that le largest explosion yet set off in the Western world.

Police across Canada have been advised that an anonymous threat has been made to blow up 56 U.S. branch plants in the country if the test is

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All Cash Good-lito

OTTAWA (UPI) his country trades and deals with capitalists and Commu-nists alike without fear of demination from either besmell everywhere.

Tito, nearing the end of his visit to the United States and Canada, also told a news ponference that his recent talks with President. Nixon "will lead to better understanding and rapproachement between Yugoslavia and the United

Tito said the talks revealed both areas of agreement and disagreement between himself and Nixon. THEIR ACTIONS

'I have told the Americans what I think of some of their what I think of some of their actions which are not, we be-lieve, moving in the direction of detente." Tho said.

"But all this has not prevented us from discussing and co-operating. These talks will lead to better understanding.

and a rapproachement between Yugoslavia and the United States,
"Not only we — Yugoslavia — are interested in better relations with everyone, but even the United States is interested in actions their multiple of the control of their multiple of the control of their multiple of their

terested in solving their mutu-al problems in a peaceful way." he said.

Tho said if the East and West political block became more closed and inward-looking "this wouldn't heip Euro-pean security." He said ble North American visit, which ends Sunday when he files from Halifax to London, was aimed at enlarging economic relations with both Canada and the United States.

VANCOUVER - Political spoofing and a general light-hearted atmosphere charac-terized a testimonial dinner Thursday given in honor of Premier Bennett by the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Bennett wore a railroad engineer's cap and craeked jokes to more than 1,000 business and political figures who attended the banquet.

The premier was wearing the cap in keeping with the presentation made to him — a model railroad representing the former PGE, now the British Columbia Railway.

The audience laughed loudy as Report was also me.

ly as Bennett was also pre-sented with a blow-up pho-tograph of himself on the

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pearance was June 3, when he appeared with Mao to greet

visiting Romanian leader Ni-colae Ceaucescu. It has been

widely rumored that the Ro-manians helped establish the

initial Waskington-Peking contacts, and some observers guess that Ceaucescu's visit

might have been the moment of final defeat for any Chinese

leader opposing talks with the

China's military leaders have argued in the past that a policy of antagonizing the So-viet Union and thereby in-

creasing the risk of a Soviet attack, demands an accom-

panying improvement of China's weapons' systems.

greater spending on arms ap-pears to have been ignored during the summer when ag-

ricultural policy became a major subject in the Chinese media. China opted to follow a policy of ranid mechaniza-

tion of agriculture - which costs money that could go for

note that Lin's disappearance from public view coincided

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An Ottawa official said the threat was made by a man in Edmonton who called a

Vancouver newspaper office.

"If the Amehitka blast goes,

then so does a selection of American corporations and industries in Canada.

"There will be 50 explosions

set and they will be set off across Canada."

In Victoria, RCMP Superin-

tendent James Nelson said Vancouver Island detach-

ments have been alerted to

"We've passed on basically what you've said to me," he

Asked if the threat is taken seriously, he said "Everything is serious. There is no way you can sit back and not do comething."

He said police don't have the resources to "guard everything" but forces were

being alerted to do what they

Gregory said the threat has not been officially brought to

The caller said:

steps of the legislative build-ings standing next to a large bottle of Uncle Ben's beer.

The blow-up was created by commercial photographer Toby Rankin. However, no reference was made to B.C.'s of my political life.' ban on alcohol and tobacco

FANS, OPPONENTS

Vancouver radio hotliner Jack Webster interviewed several fans and political op-ponents of Bennett. These inponents of Bennett, These in-cluded the premier's lifelong friend, winemaker "Cap" Ca-pozzi, former NDF Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, former Lieut-Gov. G. R. Pearkes and Vancouver Prov-ince editor Paddy Sherman,

with an interruption in China's process of forming new provincial-level commu-

nist party committees to re-

place those that were de-stroyed during the cultural

China indicated throughout

the first half of the year that it was seeking to establish new committees in all 29 ad-

ministrative regions before the 50th anniversary of the communist party on the July 1. Only four remained un-formed when Lin made his

last appearance June, 3, and it seemed that China would meet its deadline.

terious interruption, and the final four committees were not formed until August.

This has led to speculation

that Lin was in charge of ap-

turn the job over to someone else in the leadership. It also raises the possibility that there was dissatisfaction in

Peking with the military do-minance of most new commit-

in Peking came to a head - and, for the first time, it be-

... COURTS LAST HOPE IN N-BLAST

members of the U.S. Congress

and others protested the test, the White House called the

test necessary.

Presidential press secretary

Ronald L. Zliegler said "a most eaveful study was given to all aspects, including potential environmental risks."

Nevertheless, he said, it was decided to proceed with the test because of the over-sider interests of pational de-

riding interests of national de-fence and security.

Renewed protests were planned around the United

States today, linked with pre-viously scheduled anti-war demonstrations.

demonstrations.

In Victoria, a final protestagainst the blast is self for the
day of the test. The rally at
the University of Victoria,
starting at 4 p.m., is organized by the Student Amchitka Antiwar Committee as
a joint Amchitka-Vietnam
war demonstration.

In Montreal, police erected beavy steel barricades around the U.S. consulate to guard against any possible storming of the building by demonstration.

than 100 gathered for a noisy demon-Parliament, stration at the consulate and island until after the test.

NEW PROTESTS

war demonstration.

revolution.

... LIN LIKELY PURGE TARGET

by the occasion, describing it as "one of the finest periods

Bennett also was presented with a copy of a 15-minute film spoofing his role in B.C.

B.C.'s future is 'indeed bright, indeed secure,' and he predicted the province would continue to grow at a greater rate than any other province in Canada

"We will become the Cali-fornia of Canada, although I hope we will not make some of the mistakes they have made there.

"God knows we have made some of our own," Bennett

came clear to outsiders that a major power struggle was under way.

Some analysts believe that Lin and his supporters attempted to re-establish their position, but were defeated once again at the top-level community party meeting in mid-September. That meeting, which apparently took the decision to cancel China's traditional National Day parade, may have formally demoted Lin.

Lin.
At almost the same time,

army chief of staff Huang Yung-sheng, air force com-mander Wu Fa-hsien, and

mander Wu Fa-hsien, and navy commander Li Tso-peng dropped from public view. The mystery was compounded two weeks later when Moscow amounced that nine Chinese died. Sept. 12, when a plane crashed deep inside Mongolian territory. The identity of the victims has not been revealed, but Moscow said they carried weapons, and documents. China grounded its air force Sept. 13.

References to Lin on the Chinese media began to be

Chinese media began to be sharply reduced following the

town Montreal causing traffic jams and picking up support-

As they snaked through the streets, the group shouted "down with Nixon"

The protest vessel, Green-peace Too, raced the clock through the Gulf of Alaska in an effort to position itself off Amchitka Island to "observe the blast and to record it both on tilm and with radiation.

on film and with radiation equipment."

"We might not get there-until 2:30 p.m. but we expect to be there somewhere around two o'clock" said crew member, Dr. Joseph Stitee, when contacted by marine

On Amchitka, the head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-mission watched preparations for the nuclear blast and said "there is no risk."

With his wife and two of his daughters at his side, AEC chairman James B. Behler singer late Thursday pered into the 6,000-foot-deep hole

where the five-megaton de-vice will be detonated.

Some analysts believe that



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SIDNEY'S DEAR TO RUN AGAIN

Mayor Stan Dear of Sidney announced today he will seek re-election in December.

Commenting on progress made in his first two years in office, the mayor pointed to construction of the \$82,000 senior citizens' centre and current installation of a \$1,060,000 sewer

The town has also assisted an ambitious community recreation program, said the mayor, and budgeted \$8,000 towards park improvements this year.

No other candidates have announced their candidacy for Sidney council although two members, Ald. Hugh Holling-worth and Ald. Norma Sealey, have said they will not stand

capital scene

University of Victoria rugby club is holding its annual Casino Night after 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building, Gambling, games, auctions, talent show and drinks will be available. Proceeds the club, build for ceeds to the club's fund for touring Australia, New Zea-land and Fiji in 1972.

Theosophical society in Cana-da will meet 8 p.m. Wednes-day for study and discussion in the War Amputations Hall. in the War Al 1610 Oak Bay.

Archeological Society of Vancouver Island meets Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the board room of the Provincial

Metchosin and Hans Hel-gesen Elementary schools' Parent-Teachers Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Metchosin school auditorium D. Ruttan of Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre will speak on local recreation facilities.

Vet rans who served with Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment will assemble on Humboldt, opposite the Union Club, at 10:45 a.m. Nov. II and parade to Pioneer Square, for a Remembrance Day service. Melais will be worm.

Nazarene Shrine No. 1, Or-Mazarene strine No. 1, Or-der of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold its annu-al bazaar Saturday, Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale.

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GROUP LISTS CIVIC NO-NOS

The recently-formed Committee of Concerned Victorians has named three candidates in Victoria's Dec. 11 civic elections whom the committee will not support.

Listed were Mayor Courtney Haddock, Ald. Ove Witt and

Listed were Mayor Courtney Haddock, Ald. Ove Witt and Ald. Clyde Sayage.

Eugene Kaellis, chairman of the group's nominating subcommittee, said Thursday night there are no plans to interview the three about their platforms "because we couldn't support them, no matter how charming they are."

CCV also said it does not intend to interview mayoratty candidate Bill Scott.

Poisoning Kills Man

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Police Wednesday identified Vernon-Joseph Paul, 26, of Winnipeg as the man found dead on the shore of Cameron Lake.

An autopsy report showed he died of cyanide poisoning. His body was discovered Oct. 26. An inquiry has been ordered.

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the weather

most of B.C. today as an area of high pressure covers the entire province and the Yukon. A Pacific disturbance will bring cloud and rain to the north coast before evening. On Saturday the rain guill push slowly southward along the coast while the cloud moves into the interior. There will be intermittent snow in the central interior. anow in the central interior.
The East Kootenays will remain sunny. Temperatures will be a little higher on Sat-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today, sunny and cold. Saturday, mainly cloudy, Winds becom-ing fresh easterly. Highs today and Saturday mid-for-ties. Lows tonight about 25.

Lower Mainland: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Cold. Saturday, cloudy. Highs today and Sat-urday, 40 to 45. Lows tonight

Rast Vancouver Island: Today, clear and cold. Satur-day, cloudy. Occasional rain in northern sections in the evening. Winds at times fresh southeasterly. Highs today and Saturday 40 to 45. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

North and west Vancouver Island: Today, mainly clear and cold. Tonight clouding

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 23, 20; Detroit 48, 28; Chicago 46, 42; New York 52, 42; Seattle 51, 35; Portland 53, 28; San Francisco 68, 43; Los An-

Werld Temperatures: Rome 68, 34; Paris 57, 38; London 60, 51; Berlin 61, 50; Amster-dam 57, 45; Brussels 35, 59; Madrid 66, 48; Moscow 45, 34; Stockholm 50, 39; Tokyo 68,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Nov. 15.9 hrs. Last Nov. 27.3 hrs.
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Norphal (36) years 36 ins.
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They may not be clock watchers, but these black-tailed prairie dogs do live by the clock. (Harold Hosford photo.)



WILDLIFE harold hosford

Hibernating Animals Live by the Clock

One bright, cold March morning in Winnipeg several years ago, I was surprised to Manitoba, and a sizable chunk of the rest of North America for that matter, should have been deep in hibernation, certainly not up and around, with several weeks of winter still mused.

It was just another in the little mysteries a naturalist encounters in his rambles, mysteries which cannot be explained by any of the expected patterns of animal behaviour. At the time I dismissed it, with little more than a few facetions, thoughts about the facetious thoughts about the chipmunk's alarm clock going off before it was supposed to.

Trivial as the event seemed at the time, it is continually cropping up in my thoughts about hibernation. Just why that chipmunk was abroad at a' time of the year when he should have been comfortably esconced in a den was something I couldn't figure out..

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wonderful arrangements of halure which enables an ani-mal to cope with violent changes in its environment mals meet the challenge of the changing seasons by moving to a more favorable environstay put, having adapted to the rigorous requirements of life in a cold and often inhos-pitable world.

For many animals like chip-monks, ground-squirrols and prairie dogs, approaching winter means eat more, put-on weight, find a den, lay up a little extra food for emer-gencies, turn their molors to idle and forget the raging ter-rents to come.

proaching winter. But there is more to it than that.

What about the occasional automn when temperatures run well above formal? Could this fool a potential hibernator into not making the essential physical changes in prepara-tion for hibernation? Not likely, because apparently a new-ly-discovered back-up system comes to his aid.

If the recent findings of two University of California biolo-gists mean anything, my ear-iler offband remarks about chipmunks and alarm clocks

According to Eric Pengelly internal clock which is "already set and wound at birth" and which, with minor adjustments programs them-

But the accolades for sim-plicity must go to the hiberna-tors. No long and arduous journeys for them, no facing militar animals of the rockies,

the icy blasts of winter Pengelly and Asmundson storms and no food shortages. Found that animals whose includes, they just cut-out for a bernation will go through the gical change that prepare them for winter sleep, quite independently of such exter-nal environmental stimult as

it's a neat arrangement but the question comes up about just how they know when to den-up and when to venture out again in spring.

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aume its summer activities.

Backed up by its internal clock, an animal receives advance warning of impending change before the signs of

clocks seem to run on a cycle about 40 days shorter than a year. Thus, it is obvious that without some periodic corrections or adjustments, animals that worked solely by the clock would be in deep trouble in a short time. They would be out of phase with the seasons.

factors, temperature and day length which we almost disanimals can make some com-pensation to bring their inter-nal clocks back into phase. Something like resetting a clock that has been running

Which brings me back to

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in Canada. The recently-appointed head of the ECC said that "it in-employment is to be reduced, then labor costs must be re-duced."

He told members of the Ca-nadian Institute of Public Al-fairs that labor costs are too high considering consumer demands, international and foreign competition, tech-nological progress and ad-ministrative efficiency.

A lowering of salaries, pro-ductivity increases with con-stant wage levels or an in-crease in prices were ways to reduce labor costs.

He said that healthy wage He said that healthy wage increases in Quebec since 1960 and a corresponding drop in profits would make it surprising that any business would

want to increase investment and hiring. But he did not favor continuing lower salaries because they are no longer an important factor in attracting new

"We are being forced more than ever to favor increase

Labor Cost Too High MONTS, Que. (GP) Andre
Raynaud, president of the
Economic Council of Canada,
said Thursday that current
be labor costs are partly responsible for high unemployment in Canada.

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Hearings Set on Rail Merger

Transcontinental Train Service

OTTAWA (CP) = An integrated transcontinental passenger-train service, trinimed of wasteful duplication, should be on the rails by late 1972, says the Canadian transport

But before that target date Ing transcontinental service of Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific

tions and ticket offices, and reducing off-season train ca-

new ground in offering to con-sider job security costs as an expense item in railway. claims for subsidy. It was concerned about the effect of integration on railway em-

pacity.

The report drew generally favorable reaction from rail-way unions and management.

Spokesmen for CP Rail and the Canadian Railway Labor Association said the commis-

The commission earlier this year ordered CP Rall and the CNR to continue operating their transcontinental trains, now losing about \$30 million annually. The trains were declared uneconomic by the

The commission turned down recommendations for months of June, July and August.

It also said that both the CNR and CP Rail should con-

tions for route changes in the off-season, including single trains operated by OP Rail from Montreal to North Bay.

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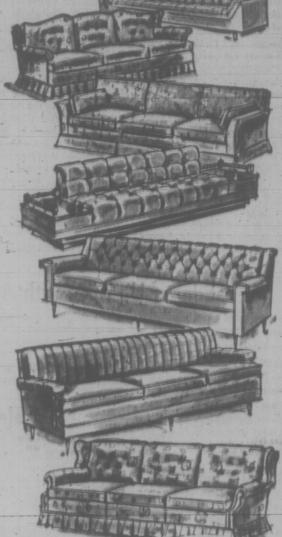
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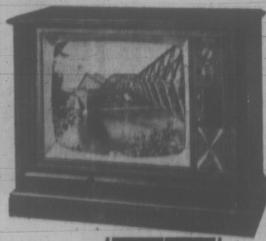
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"poorest relations ever" with our neighbor, the United States - although there is a familiar ring to the phrase, going back to the days when Prime Minister Lester Pearson was accused of allowing relations to deteriorate. From this outpost on the Pacific, however, there appear to be more Canadian voices denouncing critics of the United States than there are voices of crit-

Have Canadians reached a point where the least independent action, the merest expression of Canada-first, must bring out charges of anti-Americanism? Must every assertion of Canadian will be accompanied by worried reassurances that nothing personal is intended against the United

Charges of Canadian anti-Americanism are particularly hollow at this time, when many countries the world over are moved to criticism of the United States action in imposing a surcharge on imports. Canada, in fact, has exhibited what is among the mildest of reactions of the nations whose trade is affected - and we have the largest total of trade to be harmed.

There is a disposition today to charge the Trudeau government with provocative actions which are really no more than the demonstration of principles which have

A shortage of white labor to do

the jobs that have to be done is

forcing South Africa to modify its

employment practices for non-

whites. Though the effects of such .

modification are not yet clear,

they are encouraging. At least

non-whites are getting work, even

if the tasks they are hired for are

on the lower rungs of the employ-

gories - mining, manufacturing,

electricity, transport and com-

munications - non-whites, two-

thirds of them blacks, outnumber

whites four-and-one-half to one.

Three general rules are still ap-

plied by the government: no white

may be replaced by a non-white;

no "undesirable" mixed employ-

ment is allowed; no white can be

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ment ladder...

We are said to be in a period of long been widely supported. As z nation we deplore armaments, particularly the nuclear variety: Canada has cut down markedly on its military establishment and eliminated the borrowed nuclear missiles. But, internal critics see this as disloyal to democracy and a deliberate slap at the United States.

We have reduced our NATO force in Europe - a reasonable enough move in terms of our national budget, the current reduced state of international tensions and the ready trans-Atlantic mobility of troops today. We still support NATO in principle and in men, but our reduction is seen by some Canadian critics as opting out of our responsibilities and even aiding Communism. But what of France, which has disengaged its forces from NATO, and the United States itself, where powerful voices are urging drastic cuts in overseas deployment?

The principle of trying to be friends with the Communist world, rather than dividing the globe into two non-communicating armed camps, is accepted by almost everyone. Yet when the Canadian Prime Minister visits Moscow and receives a return visit from the Soviet government there are immediat accusations that he is selling out democracy, undermining the West and generally creating

Where does creation of a peace-

Edging Up the South African Ladder

less of competence.

supervised by a non-white regard-

These are arbitrary and obsole

scent rules. As the non-whites

prove their abilities, and as the

white employment pool fails to

Persons concerned with bizarre

possibilities will perhaps be per-

turbed to learn that an asteroid

called Toro could possibly collide

with the earth in 180 years. Toro,

it has been revealed, is a sort of

quasi-moon which is a far-out par-

ticipant in the gravitational sys-

Toro was discovered in 1964 by

Professor Samuel Herrick of the

University of California at Los An-

geles, but its exact relation to our

tem of the earth and moon;

Celestial Collision?

gust, 1972.

ful world begin if not with visits and inter-action? President Nixon himself plans visits to Peking and Moscow. Will he be accused of selling out democracy, or instead praised for a peaceful move?

Canadians should get over the feeling that if Canada does something new it can't be much good, and in any case may anger somebody. Easily recalled is the early caution with which the project of recognizing Red China was proposed in Ottawa. Eventually we did it. Now Washington too is making energetic overtures to Peking, has at last voted to have the Communist government admitted to the United Nations, is encouraging interchange of goods and visitors, and in general is lowering the barriers of hatred raised so long ago. What has happened to the Canadian voices that worriedly questioned Canada's first move?

If we are ever going to have the peaceful world we all talk about we are going to have to do something about it. Achieving closer relations with the ideological "enemy" is part of the process. opened the doors a crack; Mr. Trudeau is pushing them wider. Surely Canada is moving in the right direction, even if there are unknown problems and hazards involved. The Canadian sovereignty we all laud so frequently will not stand convincingly on cold feet.

keep up with needs, the non-whites

should rise higher up the ladder.

Their evolution toward democracy

may be relatively slow, but the

planet and moon has only recently

been deduced by computers. It

-somes about 9.3 million miles from

the earth in eight-year cycles, its

next closest position being in Au-

sion with us are remote because of

the vast distance which separates

us from what has been called our

"little brother," the inter-relation

of all matter has been emphasized

with puzzling grandeur.

Although the chances of a colli-



". . . remember the good old days when only liquor and tobacco were killing you"

MAURICE WESTERN

Deeper Than a Form of Words

OTTAWA - With Mr. Kosygin safely It need not entail forsaking our out of the country, the prime minister traditional friends. Mr. Pearson has redirected his efforts toward the possibly difficult task of allaying public uneasiness about the significance of the visit. This is not solely a matter of dealing with outside critics because it is now clear that concern extends to the Liberal caucus.

On the evidence of his reported comment so far, Mr. Trudeau appears to see the problem as two-sided. There is, first of all, the impression that our new and highly publicized friendship with the Soviet Union is, in part, at the expense of older friendships, especially that with the United States. This is not due solely to the prime minister's comments while in Russia or to formal documents, such as the protocol and the general agreement on exchanges, it also owes something to a reported observation (originating at a briefing by officials) that Canada aspires to a relationship "as friendly force of economics seems to be on and close" to the U.S.S.R. as that which she has long enjoyed with her southern

> Mr. Trudeau has now repudiated this statement; perhaps none too soon in view of the interpretations which were almost bound to be placed upon it. According to the approved version, likely to be challenged only by a few extremists, we will always be closer to the United States for reasons of geography and trade, and also, doubtless, from the influence of language and a general similarity of democratic institutions

Public Anxiety

The trouble goes deeper, however than a form of words. What worries many people is the whole trend of the Trudeau foreign policy which suggests a partial disengagement not only from the United States but also from the NATO alliance and a more or less independent approach to the Soviet Union. This is not likely to be dissipated merely by emphasizing the obvious; that NATO has sanctioned bilateral contacts. Nor is Mr. Trudeau restricting himself to this rather

technical argument. The new line appears to be that qualified to take risks. They do not need to be so prudent as the great powers because, unlike the and the U.S.S.R., they can court risks without placing the whole world in

jeopardy. This is the sort of general proposition which seems to have great appeal for the prime minister. Certainly the growth of trust is a condition of progress but it cannot be forced in a diplomatic hothouse. As for the argument about the special role of small powers, it is elusive and unpersuasive.

A country does not need to be in the nuclear league to take decisions which have the effect of placing other countries (including nuclear countries) in jeopardy. What Canada does is of manifest importance for the security of the United States. This is the plain meaning of NORAD. If our actions endanger the



If NATO should disappear?

United States or the alliance; if they increase insecurity and thus the danger of conflict, it can surely not be argued that we are without blame because we have no arsenal of hydrogen bombs.

As risk-takers we are, in any ease, in a peculiar position. For, as everyone knows, we do not carry our own insurance policy in the form of adequate defence forces. We depend, and must depend, on the insurance of American

Mr. Trudeau's case for an independent foreign policy seems to depend in part on the West German example; Mr. Brandt having signed treaties with the U.S.S.R. and Poland, recognizing the post-war frontiers. To the extent that the Oder-Neisse line is a sacrifice, certainly not of the alliance. But we have faced none of the compulsions which have so often made life grim for the West Ger What we have done to loosen the ties of the alliance is the more disturbing (and possibly from the Soviet standpoint more encouraging) because we have not

been under pressure. In the view of the prime minister, the Russians and East Germans are also showing an agreeable willingness to take The argument is a rather misty one. It is unbelievable that Mr. Trudeau could equate the Warsaw Pact with overnight by the Soviet Union and consisted solely of satellites; the latter developed by stages, with the west Europeans first coming together in the Brussels Pact and then uniting in alliance with the two American democracies. To this day the Warsaw Pact area, or most of it, is a sort of marshalling ground for. the Red Army, If the East Germans, generally more rigid than Moscow, have taken any risks, it can only have been with the assent and possibly the prodding of Russia.

No Risk to Russia

Bilateralism, on the side of NATO, turn negotiates with Mr. Brezhnev or, in our case, Mr. Kosygin. There can be no risk to Russia in this - or to the Warsaw Part, which the Russians operate, The risks on the western side are obvious since the Soviets have an opportunity to exploit differences, creating a particular relationship here, another there, special exchanges with us, a treaty with France and so on. If and when there is a European security conference, it is doubtless anticipated in Moscow that we will all be at sixes and sevens.

Mr. Brezhnev, incidentally, felt confident enough in Paris to assert the Mediterranean role of the Soviet Union. The Soviet fleet, he contends, "helongs" there. What Warsaw Pact real estate is it there to protect? And how does its presence fit into the pattern of trust and risk-taking which we are now suppowed to ascribe to the Soviet government?

While Mr. Trudeau has not placed emphasis on the point, alliances involving democratic nations also depend basically on trust. While this exists, smaller countries can exercise an important influence on great powers (such as the United States). If there is an erosion of confidence, the great power concerned will presumably be more inclined to act independently. There may be a temptation for opposing great powers to brush aside alliance interests in favor of the Tilsit-style deal, which seems always to have had an attraction in Moscow.

remote although it is taken seriously enough by some Europeans. The United States can scarcely be indifferent, however, to the apparent disposition of certain member states to treat NATO as a doubtful legacy from a distant past. If NATO should disappear, Canada would bear a share of the responsibility although we have no guarantee that a post-NATO world, ordered solely in the interests of great powers, would be more enjoyable or more humane or more conducive in the long run to the general

JAMES RESTON

Wider Gap Between Nations

WASHINGTON - The Senaté vote to kill the foreign aid bill is more symbolic than real. It will be revived in some other form long before the \$5 billion in the pipeline runs out, but it is one more matic illustration of how quickly the world is being transformed,

Almost every week now for over a wear there has been some startling evidence that the postwar era of Soviet-U.S. domination of the world is over and that new centres of power and new relationships between nations are reshaping world politics.

In our own hemisphere, Prime Mirister Trudeau of Canada has taken a more independent line in his policies toward Moscow and Peking, and for the first time in the history, of the hemisphere a Marxist government has been voted into office in Chile.

Brandt Initiatives

In Europe, Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany has established a much more open friendly relationship with the Soviet Union and the other Communist nations beyond the Berlin Wall, and the British House of Commons has finally accepted the principle of joining the European Common Market by a very large

For 25 years, Washington and Moscow were so strong that the nations allied to them or beholden to them for military and economic security felt obliged to go along with them on major questions of foreign policy, often against their better judgment, but this is no-

General de Gaulle started the drift away from Washington when he took his naval forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Command, and this trend has continued steadily until the other day. when Britain, France and finally the U.N. itself defied Washington by bringing Communist China into the United Na-

Even Rumania on the Soviet border does not go along with Moscow's foreign policy line, and while the United States is still the main source of Israel's weapons, the Israeli Government follows its own independent policy.

It would be wrong to say the old alliances are breaking down, but it is obvi-



Trudeau, among the independents

ous that the old blocs, separate and largely out of touch with one another, are finished.

Ten years ago or even five, it would have been unthinkable for a West German Chancellor to establish an indepenpolicy with Moscow, or for American President to launch a secret mission to Peking without advance consultation with Japan, but this criss-cross

diplomacy is now quite common. For there are not only two power centres in Washington and Moscow now but three others developing in Japan,

China and in Europe, and we are likely to see much more independent criss-

In the light of all this, it is scarcely surprising that the United States, frustrated abroad and tormented over social and economic problems at home, should revise its programs of aid to foreign nations - especially since the other indus trial nations are in a position to do more than they have been doing. But to kill the foreign aid bill after an emotional debate in the Senate with a quarter of the members absent is scarcely the way

Increasing U.S. Difficulties

In fact, as new power centres deyelop, it is going to be increasingly difficult for the U.S. to maintain its influ ence and defend its interests abroad when it lunges around as it has been doing lately at the U.N., in the economic and financial debates of the world and in the Senate on foreign aid.

Besides, the main consequences of the U.S. import surta'x and the killing of the foreign aid bill is not to hurt the nations Washington is angry at — Japan and the Common Market countries can take care of themselves - but to hart the poor underdeveloped countries that are likely

surtax and the foreign-aid decision. poor nations of the world is getting wider with every passing year. This is not only a human tragedy but a danger to the peaceful development of the changing

For there is now a kind of class war developing in the world between the rich nations mid the poor nations, and this is likely to get increasingly worse unless all; the power centres in the industrial northern hemisphere revise their programs of aid to the underfed majority of the human family now living below the

letters

Sex, Pornography and Crime

a man of supposed intelligence and integrity can make the statements attributed to Dr. Otto Larsen in your newspaper of November 1 on page 10 with re-

spect to pornography when he spoke to the British Columbia-Washington audiovisual conference in Vancouver Saturday. He is either not familiar with, or chooses to deliberately ignore, facts readily available

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 5, 1911:

What is credited as being the most valuable cargo ever brought across the Pacific from the Orient, was stowed in the holds of R.M.S. Monteagle, Capt. Dagison, which arrived in port early yesy morning. The silk shipment I for New York was valued at \$850,000 and the consignment of sea otter and seal skins for London, England, at \$700,000. About 4.000 tons of freight which was also aboard the steamship brought the total value of the cargo totwo million dollars.

A December, 1985, article in the Reader's Digest points out: "Police. chiefs, judges, doctors, psychiatrists and leaders of religious, educational and civic groups all over the nation testify to the causal relationship between crime and the tide of obscenity in publications and motion pictures". In fact, in this article Herbert W. Case, former Detroit

department in which the killer was not an avid reader of lewd magazines" Dr. Frederic Wertham, an outstanding researcher-in the field of media in fluence, points but that one of the most notorious sex criminals in American history, Albert Fish, who over a period of

police inspector, states: "There has not

been a sex murder in the history of our

years killed some 15 children and violatcollected sadistic literature:

Dr. Larsen should also read: Burning Ice: The Moral and Emotional Effects of Reading, based on the research done by Sister Mary Corde Lorange and On Iniquity by Pamela Hansford, the wife of the famed writer, C. P. Snow.

People in positions of authority have social responsibility not to transmit false information, because their words are often used to justify actions on the part of others. - A Times Reader.



By DENNIS JOHNSON

Manchester Guardian

assumes a strange texture at this time of the year. The avenues, crescents, closes, quadrants, drives, and circuits begin to withdraw into their

own private worlds.

The gardens are left to winter in the state of imperfection into which they lapsed before the air turned damp the ground became, uninteresting, and drained of energy. Doors open at dusk to let out man and dog, who vanish in silence along the footpaths.

Neighbors who, only weeks

igo, greeted one another seartily across the road now turn into their gateways with hardly a glance in any other direction. There is a hint of trost, now and again, and with it a feeling that over-coats must be brought out and brushed down and laid ready, in case of a sudden chill.

Some people take to books, others to the television. But for thousands, and certainly an increasing number, escape lies in the local pub. That is not to suggest that a large proportion of the population takes suddenly to drink.

It is simply that, when the nights are dark, the air uncharitable, the television trite, the public library unreward ing, and the future full of ice and snow, the door to the pub is the gateway to a world that

season, a world in which peo-ple are still talking to one another as they were in the apring, and largely about the same things.

One of the things they talk about in pubs is the future of the pubs themselves, or rather the hours at which they open and the laws which govern their trade.

Almost everyone in drink trade, on either side of the bar, agrees that the licensing laws are unsatisfactory. They always have been and probably always will be.

This winter, however, it looks as though the opportunities for discussion of this most welcome perpetual problem will be greater than ever. Two government committees of inquiry, one for England and Wales and the other for Scotland, are now listening to evidence on whether, and how, the licensing laws should be changed.

be changed.

Each new suggestion, published in the newspapers, forms the basis for debates that can last until the paucous cry of c'last orders please' brings home, with a cruel

irony, the true nature of the what we have to decide, whether in official committees or lounge-bar legislatures, is to what extent we think that the authorities should limit the way, and the length of time, in which we gather together in pubs.

Last week the Brewers Society mut forward the success.

ciety put forward the sugges-tion that licensees should be able to choose their own licensing hours between 10 a.m. and midnight. The society and midnight. The society also suggested that, where licensees agree, children should be allowed into pubs. With their parents. The idea, it seems, is to allow those in "the trade" to regulate their hours and style of business to the needs of

of business to the needs of their areas and to tourists.

dictably, were abuzz with sus-picton and objection. Who wanted children in? Where was the staff coming from? Did the customers know that they'd have to pay more for their drinks if more staff had to be found? Who said the

This last point goes to the heart of the pub ethos. What the tourists seem to like about British pubs, or the image of pubs which they carry in their mind, is their distinctive at-mosphere, a kind of enclosed world to which all, nonethe-less, are admitted.

tourists didn't like the pubs as

they were?

Now it is perfectly true that

state through a per-capita payment based on the number

of people served by the centre. This form of payment automatically means salaries

Bungled at Start

Regardless of the merits of

opening moves. Even Premier - Schreyer admitted this week that "communications slipped a ittle." According to Dr. L. J. Stephen of Dauphin, President of the Manitoba Medical Association, the doctors first

Association, the doctors first learned of the new plan when Health Minister Toupin came

to their annual meeting in May 1970 and "told us that there were going to be some 20-odd Community Health

Centres in Winnipeg and rural

by the government, despite repeated requests, until July of this year when the govern-ment outlined a scheme under

which "in the final analysis, the doctor would become an employee of a Board of Direc-

The doctors found little re-assurance in the fact that the

technocrat who outlined the

traditional fee for service.

of another age.

Now it is perfectly true that the lounge bars of the new or converted pubs do nothing to perpetuate this lingering no-tion of fellowship, but it is not the lounge bars that the tourists have in mind.

eir areas and to tourists. The ambience which strang-Immediately the proposals ers find attractive, and travel

tain has regarded drinking Licensing laws still eeflect the doubts and reservations which society has nursed about "public houses" for a hundred years.

And it is the licensing laws with their strictures on who shall drink and for how long, that separate the pub from

anycother communal meeting

great deal to the way in which, down the years, Bri-

It is not fanciful to say that what the tourists have in mind, and what even the na-tives have in mind in spite of the changes, is a place that resembles the faintly naughty and rebellious establishments

When they — or we — think of old beer pumps, polished counters, thick beams, smoky prints, and cosy snugs, we are transporting ourselves back to a time when pub-goers longed to a fellowship of unconventional and bawdy.

Children have no place there, and even women are admitted under sufferance. Licensing laws are essential, for without them the essence of the pub itself evaporates.

The brewers, of course, de tect the chance of bigger busi-ness and respond to the demand for clearer, more hygenic, better equipped, and more comfortable bars.

A haven when the nights are dark

The pressures for more in to fetch a tray of drinks ine continental" drinking habits are very great. "continental" drinking hame and for more civilised laws which acknowledge that faminost part, and may well succeed. But when they do, the indignity of waiting in a park. In the indignity of waiting in a park which the tourists seek and which the natives, imag-

are very great.

They are reasonable, for the

might just as well buy a cock-tail cabinet and settle down, on an autumn night, in the

(viewpoint)

The Second Medicare Battle in Manitoba

WINNIPEG stances have combined to place Manitoba in the front line of a national struggle be-tween government health ad-ministrators and doctors.

The struggle can now be seen as the second phase of the introduction of Medicare in Canada, a process that started in most provinces in the late sixties. It involves changes in the structure of role which are far more basic than the financial changes which occurred when governments began paying medical

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rapidly in Manitoba because of the election of a New Dem-ocratic Party government in 1969 and, paradoxically, because of a highly developed system of group medical system of group medical practice in Manitoba that an-

Exerting Pressure

medical services by its elec-tion promises and political philosophy, the NDP govern-ment is probably exerting more pressure on doctors today than any other provin-cial administration with the exception of Queliec. The doc-lors so far have resisted this pressure with a determination that has raised the possibility of a doctors' strike in many

The dispute almost boiled over recently when the government refused to authorize the construction of 200 new hospital beds at Winnipeg's Concordia Hospital because of

government of "blind, prejudical animosity" toward doc

A compromise was reached-when the government agreed to the construction of facilities for 132 beds and there are now signs that both sides, frightened by the Concordia dispute, are backing away from an open confrontation by the immediate future. the immediate future.

But the situation here still contains all the elements of a head-on, collision. Its resolution will be watched with interest in every province.

At issue is the escalating cost of health care in Canada





TOUPIN . outlined plan

trolling it. In Manitoba, according to officials of the Health Department, the annulong-range plans to/turn the hospital into a community health recentre. Dr. Morris 12 to 14 per cent. If this concused Premier Ed Schreyer's ble within the next six years.

By PETER DESBARATS

this increase is not doctors' fees but hospital usage. Canadians are among the most enthusiastic users of hospital beds in the world, mainly be-cause this country has an un-

usually high ratio of active treatment hospital beds per thousand of population. In the United States, the ratio is about three beds per thousand. The ratio in Mani-toba is the third highest in

Canada, after Alberta and Saskatchewan, In metropoli-tan Winnipeg, according to government figures, it is 6.45 hospital beds per thousand which officials of the Health Department say is "at least Department say is "at least Recent studies by the de-

pariment have shown that up to 20 per cent of the patients in Manitoba hospitals should be receiving other and less expensive forms of care in convalescent hospitals, nurs-A projection by a depart-

A projection by a departmental economist has indicated that if Manitoba could reduce its ratio of hospital beds per thousand to five, it would reduce costs by \$11 million over the next 10 years. The total annual cost to the state of medical and hospital services in Manitoba is now \$165 vices in Manitoba is now \$165

Manitoba's proposal for manimoa's proposal for achieving this saving is the introduction of a system of Community Health Centres which would offer people a wide range of health and so-cial welfare services as well as other facilities such as day

H. Tulchinsky, appointed Associate Deputy Health Minister here fast April, who not only has worked in Communi-(Desbarate is Ottawa editor of the Toronto Star) ty Health Centres in Saskat-chewan and Ontario but who has the added distinction of These centres, as outlined originally by the Minister of Health and Social Development, Rene Toupin, would be being married to the daughter of former NDP national lead-er T. C. Douglas. consumer controlled by boards of local citizens and would be financed by the

Manitoba doctors say that they appreciate the cost prob-lem faced by government and that they are not opposed in principle to Community Health Centres. But they claim that Manitoba is served well today by group practices which include half the prov-ince's doctors and that Come munity Health Centres in Sas-katchewan and Ontario have failed to provide solid evi-dence that they reduce overall

"If they could present us with the figures, if they did prove it," said Dr. Stephen, "it's only logical shat the association would take a very serious look at it. But we've assessed all the centres in Canada and we find that it just hasn't worked out."

Dr. Stephen claimed that the number of active centres in Saskatchewan, has dropped from 26 to four and that the three centres in Ontario show

There is no doubt that doc-

pren admitted that "our fear is the type of people that perhaps would end up on these Boards in this day and age." But their main fear stems from the suspicion that the plan is a device to bring doctors ultimately under the close control of the provincial government. Technocrats in the Health Department claim that the doctors' campaign against the centres has been composed of "some fire and a hell of a lot of smoke." But it has resulted.

by the government. Dr. Ste-phen admitted that "our fear

in a drastic revision of the schedule originally announced by Health Minister Toupin. The department is now talkperiod of four or five years."
Premier Schreyer insisted last week that abolition of fee for service as the method of 'paying doctors "is not a nec-essary part of what we are

moving toward. "We would like to do some experimentation." be said.
"but certainly we don't want to bring it in on a universal

The pace of this experi-mentation in the near future will determine the degree of conflict between the Manitoba



SCHREYER 'experimentation'

government and its doctors. Dr. Stephen already claims that the government is "in-timidating the medical profession" by quietly trying to pressure existing Hospital Boards into transforming themselves, over the heads of themselves, over the Boards their doctors, into the Boards

Centres.

If a test case is produced in

this fashion in the near fu-ture, the doctors at the mo-ment give every indication of refusing to serve inder a Board created with out their

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That's pretty well over now, but since nature abhors a vacuum ... a new kind of missionary endeavor has taken its place; political rather than religious. The new missionaries seek our solici tude not for the heathen Chinese but for the oppressed Chinese (oppressed by Man or hy Chiang, take your choice),

They wage war - from, one must say, a safe distance - not against a dead Buddah or Mohammed but against living Francos, Titos and all such. They tell me that I shouldn't smoke Roth-mans (South Africa) or drink wine from Portugal or write approvingly about Greece as I did a couple of weeks ago.

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Since then, I've irad quite a few let-ters and calls some gently childing Since then, I've ind quite a few letters and calls'—some gently chiding me, some angrily scolding me for my failure to tell the "truth" about Greece; that it's under a military dictatorship which tortures and imprisons dissenters. Haven't I read this or that hook?
Haven't I seen the movie Z? Why didn't I try to find out "the other side"?

Well, really. Let's go back some 15 years, to a stint I did in Russia-for The Globe and Mail. While I was there, and after my return to Canada, I wrote only of what I had actually seen with my own eyes, heard with my own ears, touched with my own hands.

Then as now, there were slave labor camps in Russis; then as now, there was feroclous persecution of disaenters. But I wasn't in one of those camps

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

foreigners don't get to see such things and I didn't attend any political trials. In either case, I don't speak Russian, so I wouldn't have got much of a

Back to present-day Greece. I "should" perhaps have walked off the plane at the airport crying in perfect Greek. "Take me to your political prisoners!" Unfortunately, I don't speak Greek. And even if I did, I doubt that in 10 days there I would have found out very much about what the colonels were up to Finally, I must say I didn't care; I went to Greece to enjoy the sun and-the sea and the ruins and the people, not to tilt at ideological windmills

* * * Lef's turn the fables asmind. A Greek, who speaks no English, comes to visit Canada. He sees the Rockies, Place Ville Marie, Ontaria, Place and such. When he gets back to say how much he enjoyed it, people cut himshort, "That's all very well, but how about the Eskimps in Quebec? How about the Indians in Saskatchewan? How about the oppressed French (or English) Canadians?" What can the

It must be taken as true that Greece is under tight control by the colonels. It must be taken as true that dissenters are being put in jail. But isn't this the pattern prevailing over most of the world? How many liberal democracies are left?

And can the people who live in them Canadians, Britons, Americans — do anything to change what's happening inside Greece, inside Spain, inside Palistan? The full force of British arms has failed to convert Northean Ireland, and the full force of American arms has utterly failed to convert Vietnam

'What though the spicy breezes blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle, where every prospect pleases and only man is vile?' So sang the British hymnalist, Bishop Reginald Heber; and well he might sing it in our day. The (Manchester) Guardian Weekly reports (October Vital size the soft of the chester) Guardian weekly reports (Guardian tober 9) that since the youth rebettion in Ceylon last April, the Socialist government of Sirimavo Bandaranaike has retained by killing thousands of people indiscriminately, placing nearly 15,000 in detention without trial, and imposing the most drastic emergency regulations. the most drastic emergency regulations found in any country of the civilized,

Let's all hate Ceylon. Let's all hate Argentina and Cuba and Indonesia and Turkey and Rhodesia — the list is long, the list keeps getting longer. My observation would be that liberalism and de-

vation would be that liberalism and de-mocracy are on the way out; dicta-forship is becoming the general style, and may well-start appearing in our own part of the world.

The United States, p, my view, is moving toward dictate by and people-are saying now that shather Quebec decides to remain in Confederation of not it will become some kind of Fascist state.

I'm not saying that dictatorship is 'good'; how could it he? 'Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely' as true today as when Lord Acton said if a century ago. But I think it's an equal truth that democracy leads into anarchy, and anarchy into tyreans.

If we in Canada are opposed to tyr-anny, we'd better oppose it right here by opposing the disorder which pro-duces it; and if we believe in demo-eracy, we should make our own an example to the rest of the world. More than that, we cannot do; more than that, we should not attempt.

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Stanford Mines Trading Halted

TORONTO (CP) - The Ontario Securities Commission issued a temporary ceasetrading order Thursday in shares of Stanford Mines Ltd., which has copper-gold prospects in northern Quebec.

The order said there has been unusually high trading volume in the stock and trad-ing was halted pending provi-sion of information on trading The stock trades on the

over-the-counter market.

WINNIPEG (CP) - There with both Vancouver and Thunder Bay prices well up.

Gains were recored in ba ley, rye and flax, while oats kept steady.

Thursday's trading volume was 1,133,000 bushels of flax, 208,000 of rye, and 1,390,000 of

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> Treasury Bill Yield Lower

OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills auctioned Thursday: \$175 million at an average price and yield of 99.166 and 3.37 per cent. Last week, -the same amount and term, 99.142 and 3.47 per cent. 182-day: \$45 million at 99.318 and 3.43 per cent. Last week, same amount and term, -98.244 and 3.58 per cent. **CLOSING AVERAGES**

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 Volume: 1,630,000.

of Wall-Street to maintain an early Thursday rally was seen as one of the major factors.

Banks and insurances were off as were motors and ship-pings. Elsewhere Hudson's Bay lost eight to 832 while Rank A dipped 12 pence to

AT VANCOUVER, prices were down as the exchange reported a pre-noon volume of 820,633 shares.

Trans-Canada Glass led the

industrials and was trading at \$4 after a turnover of 25,000 shares. Captain International was up .25 at \$6 and International Visual was down .10 at \$1.15.

Five Star led the oils and

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Five Star led the oils and was up 01 at .14 after trading 10.000 shares. Canarctic was unchanged at .35 and Albany Oil was up .01 at .29.

Laronge led the mines issues and was up a half-cent at .47½ on a volume of .79,750 shares. Great Northern Petroleum was down .02 at \$1.09 and New Taku was down .01½ at .38½.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Dismal Ending

The week ended on a dismal note as the rally Thursday on major exchanges fizzled today as profit-taking and unea-

Only gold issues showed any promise in Toronto, while in New York prices moved lower

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.21 million shares, compared with 1.40 million at the same time Thursday.

the same time Thursday.
Falconbridge was dawn 2 to 562, Texaco 114 to \$32\%. Beth-lehem 14 to \$14\%. Scurry-Rainbow 14 to \$14\%. Scurry-Rainbow 16 to \$14\%. Canadian Superior Oil 14 to \$37 and Dofasco \% to \$20\%.

Agra was off \% to \$8, Rio Algom 1/6 to \$13.5 Supertest Common \% to \$13.5 supertest Common \% to \$13\% and Weston 1/6 to \$14\%. Bell was up 1/6 to \$44\%. CP Ltd. \% to \$12, Seagrams \% to \$52\%. Placer \% to \$20, Canadian Homestead 10 cents to \$8.05 and Westeel Rosco 1 to \$14\%.

AT NEW YORK declines outnumbered advances by more than two to one.

Analysts said the mid-week rally apparently had fizzled

as investors' disquiet about phase two of the Nixon administration economic program came to the fore,

AT MONTBEAL prices were lower.
Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 616,300 shares compared to 752,800 at the same time

Thursday. AT LONDON, the market fell sharply today. The failure



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Cominco

Cominco Ltd. had earnings for the nine months ending Sept. 30 of \$8.8 million (59 cents a share) compared with \$22.8 million (\$1.56) for the period in 1970.

Sales and other revenue in 1971 totalled \$191.4 million compared with \$213.3 million for the first nine months of

The decline in earnings re-sulted mainly from lower market returns on metallurgical products, to which lower prices, the strength of the Ca-nadian dollar, strikes in cus-tomer plants, and the U.S. imsurcharge all contrib-

Imasco

Share earnings of Imasco Ltd. in the three quarters of this year are up 12 cents for a total \$1.23, or a total \$12 mil-

In the third quarter earnings were \$4.34 million (44 cents a share), up \$413,000. Part of the increase was due to 13 per cent better wine including Growers'

down \$20.9 million to \$413 million, but in the latest quarter they rose 2 per cent to \$145.49

Husky

Husky Oil Ltd. reports Pelto Oil Co. of New Orlans has of-fered \$18 a share for its 55 per cent controlling interest in Empire State Oil Co. of Ther-

Empire State Oil Co. of Thermopolis, Wyo.
The offer will be taken up at a meeting of Husky board of directors Tuesday.
In the nine months ended Sept, 30 Husky had net earnings of \$8.74 million, up \$3 million, and equal to 88 cents a share (55 cents).
The comparison does not re-

a share too cents).
The comparison does not recognize a special loss in 1970 of \$1.7 million (18 cents).
Sales and revenues to Sept.
30 were \$146.4 million, up 5

Tampax

Substantial improvement in both third quarter and ninemonth performance is shown by Tampax Inc., which de-clared an extra dividend for

the quarter.
Sales in the Sept. 30 quarter amounted to \$25.66 million (\$21 million) and in the nine, months \$67.88 million (\$57.84 million), producing earnings in the quarter of \$6.18 million (\$2.19 a share) compared with \$4.8 million (Ti-cents), and in the three quarters \$16 million (\$5.70) vs. \$12.69 million (\$5.50)

Silknit.

Net earnings for the period to Sept. 30 this year are up from the 1970 period, reports Silknit Ltd., not counting an extraor-dinary gain of \$54,937 or 26 cents a share

The company had a nine-month net of \$415,495 (\$1.97), including the extra gain on in-

compared with \$142,309 (67 cents)

Net sales were \$11.3 million vs. \$9.22 million. After taxes, net income during the third quarter amounted to \$11,638 (53 cents) compared with \$37,694 (18 cents), on sales of \$3.7 million (\$2.89 million) million).

·IU

International Utilities Ltd. is pulling its corporate head-quarters out of Canada after 11 years in Toronto.

The move, effective next month, is designed to give the company's securities greater access to U.S. and European markets, IU said.

Although registered in Maryland in 1924, the company likely will make its new headouarters in Philadelphia

headquarters in Philadelphia, where it already has execu-tive offices, one of 10 cities-where its stock is listed.

Fed. Grain

Federal Grains Ltd. reports

rederal Grains Ltd. reports net earnings for the year ended July 31 of \$5 million up sharply from \$1.95 million in the 1969-70 fiscal year. The firm said increased earnings reflect record grain export devels and improved results from diversified inter-ests. The yeturn on assets emests. The return on assets em-ployed in the grain industry, however, remained disap-

The report to shareholders noted rapeseed exports have more than doubled in the last year. Sales of buckwheat and sunflower seed crops had increased dramatically and these crops could become more important soon.

Fina

Shareholders of Petrofina Canada Ltd. will be asked Nov. 19 to approve merger with its wholly-owned sub-sidiary Canadian Fina Oil

The one is engaged primarily in the refining and market-ing of products, while the lat-ter is in exploration and development of petroleum pro-

Union

The earnings of Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd. jumped to \$6.96 million (\$1.35 a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$3.59 million (75 cents) the corre-sponding period sponding period.

Cash flow increased to \$18 million (\$3.79) up from \$14.27 million (\$2.98) for the third quarter last year.

Granby

Depressed copper prices are blamed for a cut in fividends by two Granby Mining Corp, subsidiaries: Granisle Copper Ltd. and Granby Mining Co. Ltd.

The first dropped its quarterly payout from 30 cents a share to eight cents (U.S.), the second from 40 cents to 15 cents(U.S.).

Dynamics

General Dynamics Corp. third quarter net earnings to-tailed \$5.78 million (55 cents a share) compared with \$4 million (38 cents) a year earlier, but nine-month results are off. The three quarters pro-duced a net of \$14.33 million (\$1.36 against \$19.23 million (\$1.82).

Sales in both periods were down from a year ago: \$477.89 million (\$532.25 million) in the quarter, and \$1.42 billion (\$1.69 billion) in the nine

Quasar

A target depth of 17,000 feet is set for a test well by American Quasar Petroleum Co. Ltd. on Monkman Pass-Grizz- IV Valley property of Geoquest Resources Ltd. in northeastern B.C.

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Dom. Bridge

Dominion Bridge Company Ltd. reports net earnings of \$4.6 million (\$1.77 a share) in

the nillion (\$1.77 a share) in the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$3.59 million (\$1.39) in 1970.

The 29 per cent increase was due largely to recently acquired Varco-Pruden Division in the U.S.

President Mackenzie Mc-Murray said the company's short-term business outlook in

short-term business outlook in Short-term business outlook in Canada had not improved and recent moves by the U.S. government would adversely affect the companyand and many of its customers.

Central-Del

Central-Del Rio Oils Ltd. reports net earnings of \$10.8 million (36 cents a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, a 19 per cent increase. In 1970, earnings were \$9.1 million (30 gents)

ilon (30 gents).

Gross operating revenues were \$29.3 million, a \$3.1 million increase. Cash flow jumped to \$22.6 million (74 cents a share) compared with \$19.7 million (65 cents) for the third quarter last year

Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. reports a sharp drop in profit and lower revenue for the first nine months despite increases in metal deliveries.

Net carnings for the period were \$13.57 million (\$2.71 a sharp? compared with \$31.01 million (\$6.25) last year.

million (\$6.25) last year.

Revenue from operations dropped to \$110.33 million from \$114.32 million.

Prices for metals have declined substantially and the increase, in value of the Canadian dollar has reduced the return from foreign sales.

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Canadian representative in Toronto, said Thursday the Move may help to satisfy a growing consensus for more Canadian content in consumer goods and more secondary manufacturing in Canada.

Fujita was in Victoria Thursday to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of Toyota dealer Saunders & Hitchman. He said the idea would be to

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Fujita said.

He said world market for Toyota cars is in the range of two million a year.

Recent U.S. economic moves having the effect of raising the price of imported cars are of no special con-cern, Fujita said, because the Japanese car market in Canada is strong and the product speaks for itself.

Sun Arrives Rather Late

TORONTO (CP) - The fledgling Toronto Sun, Toron-to's five-day-old daily news-paper, ran into more snags today as newsprint kept on-breaking on the presses and delivery was late.

Executive editor Peter Worthington said The Sun-aimed to have 125,000 editions delivered by 8 a.m. but the last press run did not finish

until 9 a.m.

"Now the deliverers got caught in the rush-hour traffic and we're going to be paid," he said. late in some areas," he said.

The paper was late earlier this week because of similar problems at Inland Publishing Co. Ltd. where the paper is

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IBM Breakup Urged

top officials of Memorex Corp. launched an attack on International Business Machines calling for the breakup of the world's largest com-

James Guzy, executive vicepresident of Memorex, and Laurence L. Spitters, president, called on the United States Congress and President Nixon to appoint a special commission to assist the justice department in its antitrust suit now pending against IBM. The suit was filed in

"One course of action the ommittee should follow is to examine the possibility of breaking up IBM," Guzy said. "I believe IBM inevitably must be broken up for the public interest."

He added, however, that this alone was not the solution to the problems facing the computer industry and sug-gested the commission also study and recommend limita-tions on IBM's marketing practices and product devel-

SPEAK FOR SELVES They were speaking on their own behalf.

Guzy noted that IBM has a 75-per-cent market share of the \$12 billion computer industry which is expected to grow to more than \$50 billion within the decade. IBM also holds a dominant position in the leasing area of the inthe leasing area of the in-dustry where it has an 85-per-cent market share, he noted.

.IBM said it believed there "was no substance" to the re-marks made by Guzy and added that the charges were already being actively pur-sued 'in litigation by the department of justice and others."

"We also believe that the proper place to discuss them is in court, not in the press," a spokesman for IBM said.
"This is particularly true because the suit brought by IBM. against Memorex for misap-propriation of trade secrets is currently in litigation."

The two computer firms are suit against Memorex charg-ing Memorex with wrongful-appropriation and use of IBM trade secrets and confidential information. In April Me-morex filed a cross-complaint seeking \$1 million actual damages and \$1 billion punitive damages against IBM.

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Grits Wrecked Ties With U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Has the government been wrecking traditional friendly relations with the United States, or has it been sitting idle as the economy becomes ever more dependent on U.S. business?

Opposition MPs took both sides of the question in the Commons Thursday as they wound up a two-day debate on a Conservative non-confidence motion on U.S.-Canada relations.

Liberal MPs — who some-times disagreed among them-selves — were quick to ob-serve that the motion itself seemed to offer both contradictory views.

Proposed by Heath Mac-quarrie (PC-Hillsborough), it called on the House to condemn the government for de-terioration of communication with Washington and failing to employ and improve rela-tions with the United States on the one hand, and for failing to produce a new policy that "would strengthen our in-dependence," on the other.

The motion was defeated The motion was defeated 134 to 60, with Conservatives supported by nine Social Crediters and Paul Heilyer (Ind.—Toronto Trinity), Roch La-Salle (Ind.—Joliette) and 17 New Democrats sided with

the Liberals.

A New Democrat amendment deleting the reference to the need for improved rela-tions with the United States was defeated 168 to 26, with only the NDP and Social Crediters supporting it.

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MPs debated the issue while top U.S. and Canadian of ficials were conferring on Parliament Hill about their differences stemming from the U.S. import surcharge and

other economic measures pro-posed by President Nixon.

Adding heat to both the de-bate and the talks, the U.S.
Senate finance committee
Wednesday approved a mea-sure that would empowerPresident Nixon to raise the import, surcharge to 15 per cent from 10 per cent and to put a tax on auto imports from Canada. It also passed a measure aimed at spurring U.S. exports by allowing U.S. firms to set up exporting sub-sidiaries with tax concessions.

In the Commons debate, Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) said the government had failed to set a clear policy on

Instead, it had damaged re-lations with the United States by drawing closer to Russia

Training Offered

CANBERRA (AP) - Acting Prime Minister Douglas Anti-ony told the House of Representatives Tuesday Australian military advisers will not be sent into Cambodia. But he revealed the Australiam gov-ernment has offered to train selected Cambodians in jungle warfare in Australia and WN now consider training them in South Vietnam.

and China, giving the "red-carpet treatment" to U.S. draft-dodgers and permitting a "daily barrage of anti-American propaganda" Liberal MPs and the CBC.

Mr. Nesbitt said some ministers—including Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien and Trade Minister Jean-Lüc Pepin—had urged U.S. Investors to come to Can-ada. Others, such as Energy Minister J. J. Greene, dis-couraged foreign investment.

MADE TO LOOK GOOD

But Doug Rowland (NDP-Selkirk) said the Conservative motion made the Liberal - nothing continentalists' look good.

In fact, the government had lain supine while 'Americans had taken over the economy, benefitting from low Canadian tariffs and the floating Cana-

Harold Danforth (PC-Kent-Essex) retorted that Mr. Rowland's line had almost led to the death of the NDP in the Oct. 21 Ontario election.

The NDP was much less an ti-American when it came to U.S. control of Canadian unions, he said.

The Liberals displayed some disagreement in their own renks

own ranks.
Hubert Badanai (L-Fort

William) said Canada needs U.S. capital and know-how. If investment would help reduce unemployment, he was all for it. But Ian Wahn (L. Toronto

St. Paul's) and Warren' Allmand (L - Montreal Notre-Dame-deGrace) reiterated the findings of the Commons ex-ternal affairs committee last year that Canada should be much less dependent on U.S. investment. Mr. Waha is chairman of the committee, Allmand is a and

member. Paul St. Pierre, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, said the Conservatives were saying: "We must stand up to the Americans but we must never tell them anything they don't want to hear."

URGES TOUGH STAND

Ed Broadbent (NDP Osha-wa-Whithy) called for a tough bargaining stand by the gov-ernment as the United States for changes in the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto trade

pact. He said the basic demand should be for Canadian car

of cars sold in Canada.

The U.S. Senate finance committee has authorized President Nixon to impose a seven-per cent excise tax on cars from Canada. Such a tax would break the current auto agreement if implemented Michael Forrestall (PC-

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turned the debate to U.S. Canada defence relations, which he said were endan-

gered by the government's re-treat toward neutralism.

He said Canadians were seen in the United States as headhunting profit-seekers

C. Terrence Murphy (L. Sault Ste. Marie) suggested that the clout of the U.S. surcharge could shake Canada into economic maturity. But John Lundrigan (PC-

nothing in the last three years to help put Canada on its own

bec geography professor said Thursday all provinces should support Nova Scotia in seek-Today, the House returns to the ownership of offshore min-clause by-clause study of the massive government tax change bill. would rule that he off sable Island. Nova Scotla begaing those rights through a Su ing a political settlement- to eral rights because the prov-ince has no chance of obtain-ing those rights through a Su-rights after oil was discovered

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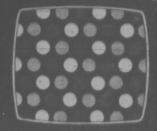
preme Court of Canada ruling. H. G. Mills of the geogra-phy department at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que., said the Supreme Court would rule that Nova Scotia

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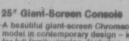
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Consolation Point In Sight

Victoria Cougars continue to find the going tough on the road, but there could be some consolation in the Western Canada Hockey League schedule for coach Fred Hu-

cul's charges.
The Cougars, tripped 7-1 by the Eastern Division-leading Brandon Wheat Kings on Thursday, have managed only one tie in eight starts away from home.

The Cougars continue their third road trip by facing the Jets in Winnipeg tonight and wind up the safari with a pair of games in Flin Flon on Sat-urday and Sunday.

That will bring Hucul and the cougars to their consola-tion point. With three road hops out of the way, Victoria

in the rain.

Such as:

"easy" visits to neighboring Vancouver and New West-

minster.
"It's a tough way to start
out," says Hueul, "especially
for an expansion club. When
the lumps come in rapid-fire succession, you have to worry about the players becoming discouraged."

But Thursday it was goal-tender Dave McLelland — and not the schedule — who discouraged the Cougars. Vic-toria out-shot the East leaders 32-28 but failed to solve the strong display of the former Penticton Bronco netminder.

He was the backstop that helped the Wheatles to their eighth win in 10 starts. Winger Wayne Blanchin was the could be the start of the backstop the could be the start of the only Cougar to beat

walker

The Olympics: Tickets

Can you still get tickets to the Olympics?

And Some Trigonometry

A little bit on many things today, a few answers to some queries, and other items which turned up

The Munich Olympic press reports that of the 3.5 million

admission tickets for the event, almost exactly half have been

sold. And, yes, phase two of the advance ticket sale now is in

progress. Which means that you won't get a room in Munich,

but nevertheless you will be only about an hour's drive away. You not even get a seat for some of the more popular events,

because those tickets are at a premium. But the present ar-

tificial sellout doesn't mean you can't get accommodation and

tickets to most of the Olympic competitions. Interested? Try

Lufthansa Airlines in Vancouver. They have all the necessary

information. Besides, former Victorian John Pickburn has got a charter going to the Olympics, and may also be able to help

TO BE MORE PRECISE - Determining long jump and triple jump results will not only be simpler, but more precise in the Olympics if plans work out. A German firm has developed

the Olympics if plans work out. A German firm has developed a new optical device to measure distances jumped, and it will be tried out at the 1972 German championships. The impression in the pit is to be marked with a peg, on which an optical detector is trained. The latter is mounted to a slide along a rail attached to the measuring scale, and the sliding carriage is connecte by a wire to a rum acting as a counter for distances jumped. The result appears at once, and need not be read off a scale. . In discus, hammer throw and javelin events the length of the throw will be determined on the basis of a trigonemetrical formula by a portable calculator. So there!

Why not have an "Olympic winter"?

And why rot? Here's an idea with merit. Bill Tanler of the U.S. publication Ski Racing suggests that Denver, and the Olympics committee, should be thinking in terms of an "Olympic Winter" for 1976 and give up the idea of trying to jam everything into the traditional 10-day Olympic period. The 10-day format isn't workable any Jonger, he says, and he offers the plan that the Olympics be spread out and events held at whatever existing sites are available. It would cut down the cost, wouldn't be of harm to the environment, and makes sense. Because as Tanley says, when Denver beat-out B.C. (and Garibaldi) for the '76 event, the estimated cost was \$14 million. Now it is \$26 million. If that seems a lot, the tab for Sapporo in 1972 is \$100 million, which does seem much for a 10-

Sapporo in 1972 is \$100 million, which does seem much for a 10 day event. Doesn't it?

Jim Finks, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings: "A quarterback is a neurotic. They all recognize they're good, 'and they are not afraid to tell you. Bobby Layne and Joe Kapp had to be like that because their natural ability did not take them far enough. They had, to do something else."

A hockey film, and Wilson's dilemma

The handout says "they didn't have time for George Armstrong's big love scene and Jacques Plante's pride wouldn't allow him to let in an easy goal deliberately . ." which is all by way of introducing a Canadian film on hockey . . "Face-Off" will be previewed in Toronto Nov. 12 . . . The theme is a

bockey story with a love story backgroulld, what else? and the live hockey actors are Armstrong and Jim McKenney of the Leafs ... McKenney liked his role so much he's considering acting as a career ... Meanwhile, John Wilson of Detroit Red Wings is no dillegence control.

course, there's Kareem Jabber, the newest scourge of the basketball courts. When Milwaukee Bucs scored a 118-102 victo-

What they're saying (elsewhere);

And why not? Here's an idea with merit. Bill Tanler of the

nemetrical formula by a portable calculator. So there

McLelland, wrecking the net-minder's shutout hopes with a goal late in the third period and after Brandon had built up a 60 lead.

McLelland made his best stops early in the game, vic-timizing Ron Winkler, Gary Donaldson, Dave George and defenceman Jim Atamanenko.

Mark Johnston, a 15-year. Mark Johnston, a 15-year-ld defenceman, scored two

one on a power play to give Wheat Kings an early 2-0-lead. Bob Murdoch, Ron Chip-perfield, Dwayne Pentland, Robbie Neale and Brian Coates were Brandon's other marksmen

marksmen.
Dave Maynard, getting Victoria's netminding assignment when Darryl Fedorak came up with a touch of the flu, had little chance on the seven

count, Cougars' performance generally disappointed Hucul. 'It was our poorest effort of the season," he said,

Elsewhere in the league, home ice wasn't the advantage that Brandon found it to be. Regina Bats pumped in two goals in six seconds early in the third period to shade the Bombers 3-2 in Flin Flon while Calgary Centennials while Calgary Centennials tripped the Bruins 4-2 in New

At New Westminster, Brian Walker, Bob Nystrom, Doug Horbul and Russ Wlechnik scored the goals to give Calgary undisputed possession of first place in the Western Distriction.



TOSSING basketball in bac kyard may be Elgin Baylor's favorite pastime in future. Former Seattle University ace Thursday informed Los Angeles Lakers that he is retiring from National Basketball Association, ending 13-year professional career. Baylor was selected to all-star team 10 times and career highlights included 71-point

> SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

SOCCER

8 p.m. — Victoria Senior InterHigh School League, Mount Douglas vs. Reynolds, Royal Athietic
Park.

HOCKEY

8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver
Island League, Bufler Bros. vs Vicforia Junior Cubs. University of
Victoria vs. CFB Esquimall, Esquimail Sports Centre. BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m. — Exhibition, UVIC Vikings vs. former UVIC all-stars,
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SOCCER

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Quiet Man A Big One For Bruins By The Canadian Press

The spotlight doesn't focus on Don Awrey all that much, what with playing in the shadows of Orr, Esposito, Green and such.

In fact, the Boston Bruin defenceman goes about his business in such a methodical fashion he's known as the quiet man of the National Hockey League club's defence

But he proved again Thursday night why he's such a solid force in the Bruin fortunes, coming up with key plays as the Bruins rolled 6-1 over St. Louis Blues.

In the only other game, Buffalo Sabres came from four gals down to tie Detroit 4-4 and remain two points ahead of the Red Wings in their East-Division battle for sixth

The Bruins got two goals each from veteran John Bucyk and 21-year-old Reg Leach and were ahead 6-0 in

the dying moments when Frank St. Marseille spoiled goaltender Gerry Cheever's shutout with 20 seconds left in

But Cheevers, who turned aside-30 other shots, got a lot of help from blueliner Awrey, especially in the second period with team-mate Dallas

period with team-mate Dallas Smith in the penalty box.

The hustling Kitchener, Ont., native dropped in front of three St. Louis shots before they could reach Cheevers as the Blues put on their best skating effort of the night but were unable to dent the 2-0 maryin Bruins held at that margin Bruins held at that

who attracted few votes in last year's all-star poll, be-lieves in letting his skating and checking talk for him.

Part-Timers Don't Waste Chances

To this end, he observes, able to keep them on the it's necessary to work a lot bench is to tell them to stop harder between games, scoring," Johnson said joking-

"Working hard is all-impor tant in this garne," he said following a workout at Boston. "If you don't work hard in practice you can't do it in a

Meanwhile, coach Tom Johnson has a pleasant prob-lem: What to do with three kids who believe the game is

Leach and his linemates, centre Ivan Boldirev, 23, and left wing Garnet Bailey, 23, accounted for three goals while seeing only part-time action as the fourth attacking unit

Ticat Coach Seeking Way

"They're doing everything well. . . They're young, agwell. . . They're young, aggressive and hungry . fore-checking, hitting and back-checking. You can't ask for much more."

much more."

After a scoreless 20 minutes, the Red Wings appeared geared to give new coach Johnny Wilson his first win as they roared into a 4-0 lead by 13:32 of he second period on the strength of two goals by Bill Collins and a goal and two assists from linemate Nick Libett.

it.

I guess the only way I'll be

But the Sabres recovered and scored two of their own before the period ended.



Pierce of Burnaby was among the eight rinks to emerge with two victories Thursday in opening rounds of the \$5,000 nvitational bonspiel at Play-

JOCKEYING for coffee-buying ad-

vantage is demonstrated by skips Bob

McCubbin (left) of Richmond and

Each of the eight quartets now within one win of qualifying for the eight rink playoff scheduled for Sunday.

Both of Pierce's triumphs-were over Victorians:— an 11-8 decision over Gordie Moore, twice a B.C. seniors' champion, followed by a 9-6 win over Veith Decor win over Keith Dagg.

Pierce came from behind in the tussle with Moore, breaking it open with four on the six on the next three ends for an 11-3 lead.

KEY TAKEOUT

A tricky takeout of second rock on the sixth end against Dagg gave Pierce four, breaking a 4-4 deadlock and giving the Burnaby skip control the rest of the way.

Joining Pierce in the eights were Duncan Veteran Glen Harper, Ed Risling of Seattle, Gary Merrett of Duncan as well as Guy Lizee, Bert Gretzinger Key Neumann and Retzinger Key Neumann and Retzinger Key Neumann and Retzinger zinger, Ken Neuman and Bernie Sparkes, all of the Greater Vancouver area.

anging on both times. Harper scored two one-rock victories with as many homedown in the second.

Harper counted two on the ninth end to tie, then scored a 6-5 victory over Trev Fisher when the New Westminster skip hit a guard trying to get a shot rock through a narrow

GAMBLE HURTS

Later, Harper was behind 54. against Don 'Cooper's Washington State champions from Seattle without the lastfrom Seattle without the last-rock advantage. Harper did have the tying point in the four-foot ring. It was well-guarded making an extra end almost certain when Cooper decided to gamble for an im-mediate victory. Cooper tried an angled raise, nicked a Harper rock in the front ring Harper rock in the front ring and pushed it in to give the Duncan foursome its winning

Risling, runner-up in the United States championship. during 1968, 1969 and 1970, got by Ozzie Isfield of Vancouver 9-5 before clipping former world champion Lyall Dagg of University 10-3 Vancouver, 10-3.

found any on-ice advantages how-Both were first-round losers

Thursday but have chance for top

money through consolation events of

Merrett, penalized three ends and three points for arriving late for his game against Jim Gallaugher of Victoria, overcame the handicap for a 7-5 win then came back to down Ron Hungle of Faro, Yukon Territory, 10-3.

LEIBEL TRIPPED Lizee's rink, skipped by Howie Christopherson of Na-naimo tripped Victoria's Gary Leibel 11-5 before downing Jack Tucker of Vancouver 8-7

Gretzinger downed Lyle Garraway of Victoria 9-4 be-fore beating Ray Guertin of Seattle 7-6 on the late draw.

Funk Defeats Lewin

Mark Lewin got half, way towards dethroning world champion Dory Funk in professional wrestling action Thursday night at Memorial

end steals after being two pion came back to take the down at the start of the ninth . next two, with the deciding

In other bouts, "Man Mountain Mike" and Steven Little Bear teamed up to defeat Bulldog Brown and Gorgeous George, Jr. in a tag-team struggle; Mike Webster de-Lewin took the first fall struggle; Mike Webster de-against Funk, but the cham-pion came back to take the Fred Barron got the better of

Italia Has 'Paper' Power, But Hits On-Field Trouble

to go off at 2 p.m. Saturday, and there's a chance two soccer teams will explode in

Victoria at the same time.
Victoria West-United and
Vancouver Inter-Italia will
meet for a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park and both appear capable of staging scoring

eruptions.
Undefeated in three starts.
Undefeated has a game in West-United has a game in hand over league-leading North Shore Labatts but trails the Labs by one point, as do UBC. Thunderbirds. North Shore is slated to meet UBC in another Saturday contest in DIFFERENT ON FIELD

On the field it has been a vastly different story. One of

two new entries in the PCSL this year, Joseph Csabai's Inter-Italia has a one-win, two-losses, one-tie record. The victory came at the expense of Gorge Molsons, league's other rookie entry.

Csabai, a veteran of PCSL, wars, had to start from much time rounding up whaf he considers is the best ialent available for the new entry.

Italians are loaded with ex-



youth to give them some spring. The feeling is that once this mixture blends, Csa-bai will have an improved side if not a formidable one

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WCHL SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 1, BRANDON 7

FIRST PERIOD

1. Srandon, Murdoch (Chipperfield) 1:15.

2. Brandon, Johnston (Coates) Penalties — Smith (V) 3:10; Mel-k (8) 8:33; Kennedy (V) 11:48; xxworth (8) 12:34; Chipperfield) 13:22; McIthargey (V) 18:37; ok (8) 19:47.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Brandon, Johnston (Neale, Pantland) 6:28.
4. Brandon, Chipperfield (Murdoch, Cook) 8:41. Och. Coo's 8:41
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Cook (B) 3:44, Cherros (B) 10:01;
mith (Y) 12:76, Chalmers (Y)
6:00; Worlev (Y) 19:32,
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ffendance: 1123, CALGARY 4, NEW WEST, 2 CALGARY 4, NEW WEST. 2
FIRSTY PERIOD

1. Calgary, Walker (Homenuke, Inchul) 19:55
Penalties: Gresheer (NW) 2:31
land 8:04, Molvick (C) 12:36, Martineau (NW) 14:22.
SECOMD PERIOD

2. New Westminater, Lykowich (Mercred), Stumpt) 2:15.

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1973: New Westminster, Jackson Craig, Mercredi; 17:45; 5. Calgary, Horbul (Homenuke, McMasters) (9:50. Penalifes: Molylk (C) 7:26; Mar-lineau (fW) 18:41.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Calgary, Wiechnik (Nystrom) nally: Lukowich (NW) 8:50.

OPS DY: Idson (C) 7 8 10-28 vber! (NW) 8 3 6-17 Idendance: 1836. - REGINA 3, FLIN FLON 2

To Put Punch in Attack HAMILTON (CP) Toronto in the two-game, total-point EFC final starting Sunday, Nov. 14. bles, giving the Ticats a plus Coaches of the two teams that

acting as a career . . . Meanwhile, John Wilson of Detroit Red Wings is in a dilemma, partly of his own making . . When Hal Laycoe got bounced at L.A., Wilson took over . . then he was upgraded to GM at Springfield . . . when the Kings won the Calder Cup, he felt his reward should have been more than it was, and when it wasn't he jumped Io, the Red Wing organization, where row he suddenly is coach of the Wings. His problem is: which is worse — the Kings or the Wings? . . then, of course there's Kareen Labber, the newsessesses where the meet here Sunday in the Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semifinal have seen their teams undergo significant changes during the last couple of weeks.

Coaches, Al Dorow of Hamil-Coaches Al Dorow of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Jack Gotta af Ottawa Rough Riders have apparently saved their jobs in the immediate future by reaching post-season play at the expense of Montreal

Both clubs had less than s p e ct a cu l a r seasons but showed signs of recovery late in the schedule. The Ticats scored a 23-15 victory over Toronto Argonauts Sunday to take second spot and the Riders edged Montreal 9-7 Saturday to squeeze into third

But both are experiencing long-term problems as they prepare for the game that will

Dorow's biggest grief is

generating an offence that can keep pace with the de-fence. Gotta's problem has been acquiring Cahadian tal-ent to replace lost after Ottawa's 1969 Grep Cup victory.

DEFENCE SPECTACULAR over the schedule turned the ball over to the offence 65 times, including 34 fumble re-coveries to set a Canadian Football League mark.

The 1952 Winnipeg Blue Bombers set the previous standard of 32.

"Most of those fumbles were the result of aggressive hardhitting football,"

The Ticat offence, however was prone to giving the ball over to the opposition. Opponents intercepted 25 Hamilton

There were few, if any, who would have given the Riders any chance of making the playoffs as they wallowed along in the CFL cellar at But a sudden revival, sparked by quarterback Rick Cassata and the arrival of fullback Bob (Hoss) Houmard,

But Gotta realizes the talent-

Timbermen Aim at Upset

pulled off one upset in post-season Vancouver Island Ju-genile Footbal League play, and Sunday at Centennial Sta-dium they'll be hoping [or., a

pion Saanich Chew Excavat-ing Hornets Sunday for the

repeat performance.
Timbermen, 8-7 winners over JBAA Mustangs in the sudden-death semi-finst last weekend, meet league-champlayoff title - another sud-

Playoff Final Slated Sunday

den-death affair. to stop Saanich halfback Sean Flynn and kicker Norm Baker

title, Flynn and Baker firished one-two in the scoring race, with 60 and 52 points. Hornets and 29-19 en route to a perfect

Cowichan won only two of Game time at Centennial nine league games during the Stadium Sunday is I p.m. - regular season and will have an earlier start than usual to allow for the possibility of overtime.

Air Force Squad Tackles Vikings A talent-loaded U.S. Air Force Academy rugby team from Colorado will meet Uni-

versity of Victoria Vikings Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. exhibition match at Centennial Stadium. The USAFI squad has tra-

velled to Great Britain, Europe and California on previous rugby tours.

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ry over Cleveland Cavaliers the other night, Jabber scored 35 points . . . By any other name it would have been the same . . . even for Lew Alcindor, which Jabber was known as last season The Hamilton defence has been nothing less than spec-tacular in recent games and and for the caller who asked: Colin Kilburn is at Roa moved the Ottawans into high gear and they put 94 points on the scoreboard their last The underground nuclear test at Amchitka is scheduled fourth place and is reputed to be a powerhouse club — on paper at least. the expense of Montreal Alouettes, last year's national

he's working with, particu-larly the scant number of starting Canadians which leaves his bench rather shal-

Take a look at the roster "Take a look at the roster, of our 1969 Grey Cup team," he recalled in an interview Thursday. There were 11 starting Canadians on that club, including quarterback Russ Jackson, running back Ron Mewart and flanker Whit Tucker, all retired.

for a crack at the playoff



stewart lang

Southern Island Waters **Yielding Salmon Catches**

Those fishermen not tempted to abandon the blustery saltchuck to take to the woods for the opening of anterless deer season on Saturday face fairly decent prospects of catching a salmon around the southern portion of Vancouver Island.

Saanich Inlet's relatively sheltered waters are yielding merous bluebacks (up to one and one-half pounds) as well small jack-springs from every favorite area.

In fact, as Bruce Grant suggests: "It's hard to keep them Springs up to 16 pounds are coming in from Bamberton to McCurdy Point, Goldstream Island, Indian Bay and Willis Point while coho have been caught in the same vicinities and

around Sananus Island.

Experimentation is the key to success as the coho may either be taken on the surface with a bucktail, or with as much as 300 feet of line and strip or plugs.

Further north in the Inlet, coho tipping the scales up to 10 pounds were landed near the Deep Cove Marker, around Moses Point and between the Navy Buoy in Patricia Bay and Coal Robot.

A super-teaser, trolled fast with six ounces of weight seemed to produce the best results.

Weather permitting, boats going out from Oak Bay have returned with coho up to 15 pounds from areas around Trial Island and Discovery Light.

Some returns of springs were noted aff the Victoria waterfront and along the kelp bed in Pedder Bay.

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One ardent "regular" in Sooke has been coming back

One ardent "regular" in Sooke has been coming back with winter springs averaging six pounds from waters between Secretary Island and Beechey Head.

"Good-sized" coho are being picked up on bucktail flies, in Cowichan Bay. One angler, obviously more after sport than "meat," was observed recently using a light fly rod and sinking-line to catch these fish.

Cherry Point waters should start producing those large "November-run" coho any time now, so a swing through that

Further north on the Island; fishermen in Departure Bay are picking up the odd winter spring while buzz bombers working Deep Bay have been connecting with a fresh run of coho ranging up to 12 pounds.

Other up-Island waters have been fair to poor.

Searun cutthroat trout are still searching action in a

Sea-run cutthroat trout are still sparking action in a number of Island streams as they follow the salmon up-river. Anglers using metric spoons have been landing "yellow-hellies" in the Cowichan and Koksilah rivers. Others have filled their creels in the Tsolum and and Puntledge rivers

* * * NIBBLES: Hunters are reminded again that the afore-mentioned antierless deer season opens Saturday except the "bucks-only" areas of the Island designed in the hunting reg-

Which brings to mind a situation which is a ticklish sub-Which brings to mind a situation which is a ficklish subject locally. ... an argument for the continuation of antierless seasons ... approximately 40,000 deer perished in Vermont last winter, constituting the worst winter kill ever documented in the United States ... only 18,789 deer were bagged by hunters the previous season ... and 87 per cent of the adult deer found dead in the spring, mostly from malnutrition, were does ... yet the state legislature continues to protect the does by refusing the fish and game commission's requests for a return of antierless seasons.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

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1. Detroif, Collins (3) (Libett, Dionne) 2:21.
2. Detroit, Collins (4) (Dionne, Libett) 9:39.

14:24.

6. Buffelo, Martin (10) (Evans, Perreaulf) 15:54.
Penalties—Buffalo (Dench minor) 15:9; Evans (8) 8:51; Bergmen (D) 15:07; Walf (D) 18:24.
THIRD PERIOD 7.
Buffalo, Duff (1) (Berry, McKay)

7. Buffalo, Duff (1) McKay) 6:44. 8. Buffalo, Lawson (2) Evans, Petreauff) 12:41 Panaffy — Charron (D) 18:30.

Stops: 702ler (B) 14 11 5-30 Daley (D) 6 3 11-20 Attendance 11,833.

HEADQUARTERS

Detroit, Delyecchio (2) 11:30. Detroit, Libett (5) 13:32. Buffalo, Atkinson (1) (McKey).

NHL SUMMARIES

Next games: Tonight — Pitts-burgh at Vancouver; New York at California; Philadelphia at But-

ST. LOUIS 1, BOSTON 6
PIRST PERIOD
1, Boston, Espositio (8) (McKen21e, Stanfield) 8:72
Panelliss - W. Plager (SL.) 4:16:
Bordeleau (SL.) 8-51
SECOND PERIOD
2, Boston, Leach (1) (Beiley)
2:18.

Boston, Bucyk (5). (R. Smith) Penalties - D. Smith (8) 6:10; ard (SL) 8:41. (HIRD PERIOD 4. Boston, Bucyk (6) (Stanfield, AcKenzie) 3:34. 5. Boston, Balley (1) (Boldirey)

6. Boston, Leach (2) (Boldirey, siley) 14:14, Belley) 4.14.
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(Criss, Picard) 19:40.
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SUPPALO 4, DETROIT 4
FIRST PERIOD
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BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning to Times Bowler-of the-Week winners' circle for cond consecutive season is H Sanderson, who captured men's tenpin award in fourth week of ninth annual contest. Bill scattered pins for 186-246-200 632 series in Tues day Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes to collect collect weekly award and berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs in

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) - Jack Nicklaus ripped apart the Manly course here today with a 10-under-par 62 to take Nickiaus said that the 62 equalled his personal best for a major tournament. He shot

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TO 10-UNDER 62

62s three times previous

The score equalled the low-

est ever recorded at the par-72 6,442-yard Manly course. The record was set by Jim Ferrier when he won the New South Wales close title in

1936, although the present course is about 350 yards

Nicklaus said his eight-dh-

der-par 29 was the most he has ever been under par for an opening nine. He had an eagle, six birdies and two pars and needed only 12 putts-

ROSE'S

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MEXICO CITY (AP) --

"I'm just driving it so straight I can't help but score

good. I get on some of them narrow holes and just auto-

matically go to the old driver and hit it right down the mid-

a seven-stroke lead after the second day of the \$25,000 Dunlop international tournament.

Nicklaus, who sweptthrough the first nine holes in eight-under-par 29, has a 13-under-par total of 131 for 36

He has a seven-stroke lead over Bruce Crampton, who is

Clothiers Crush Metro Comeback

Robertson's Men Wear stepped away to a healthy 22-8 lead early in the game but were forced to come from behind in the late stages Thursday night before defeating Metropolitans 70-67 in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League encounter at Cedar Hill Junior/ High

advantage at the intermission but Metros, led by Jim Duddridge, came back to tie it up 38-38 and then went ahead,

The teams stayed fairly ven until near the end when Robertson's scored six

straight points to take a lead they never relinquished. Duddridge led Metros and

topped game marksmen with 23 points, including 17 in the second-half comeback.

Barry Burch and Pard Hog-weide paced Robertson's with 15 points each.

RACE RESULTS

AT BAY MEADOWS

First Race — \$2,200 claiming. three-year-olds and up, six furious: Addicator (Velasquez) 515.00 \$6.00 \$5.80 Count Curragh (Kelly) 10.30 \$6.20 Summer Heal (Pineda) 4.40 Also ran; Felicidad, Brick Royal, Gentlls Sphere, American Ruler, O. K. Johanny, Lifted Wallet, Vegas ke, Mr. &I Con, Golah Heights. Time: 1:11.3-5.

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Just Miss Saucy (Yelas) 4.60
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(Hawkenson) 14.60 Also ran: Intent Lee, Consistent Chao, Valentine Craigs, Impish Gussle, Miss Spearmark, Wild

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Seventh Race — \$4,500, claiming, nee-year-olds and up, fillies and nares, one mile: eliant Beauty (Nonc) \$11.80 \$5.80 \$4.80 Cellant Beauty
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Eighth Race — \$7,500, allowence, three-year-olds and up. fillies and maree, 11s furlongs:
Bold Broad (Pineds)
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Accurate Driving Helps Trevino

Lee Trevino, admittedly "a little weary," was holding forth after shooting a seven-under-par 65 Thursday for a three-stroke lead in the first round of the Mexican National open soil tournamen. open golf tournament.

Trevino, a heavy favorite to called by many pros one of the world's best. add this national title to his

can and Canadian Open the leaders was Gary Cowan of Kitohener, Ont. The 33and didn't miss a green in his stunning effort over the 7.174 States amateur is champion was yard Club de Golf course, six strokes off the pace at 71. six strokes off the pace at 71.

Al Balding of Toronto was well down in the field at 81.

rinee stokes back of Fre-vina and tied for second in the event were Rocky Thompson and veteran Billy Maxwell, along with Mexico's Juan Neri and Ernesto Perez Acos-ta and Angel Gallardo of Snain

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By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

One of the most colorful the oldest racing yacht on this her home port.

She's the 49-foot sloop Mary Bower; veteran of 14 Swift-sures and the darling of yachtsmen and landlubbers by Miles Dighton's Obsession, Gordie Inglis' Salt Shaker, Geoff Greenhalgh's YoYo, Re-ality, Mary Bower, Louis Davis' Rozinante, Bert Bu-chanan's Lairig Ghru, Bud Peetz's Saki, Dave Christian's Invicta, Robert Heath's Venja

When Dave and Cathy Thomas bought her from Royal Van,'s John Long two weeks ago, it was the culmi-nation of a 19-year dream for

Cathy reports, "Dave has had a love affair with Mary Bower for years. We tried to buy her 10 years ago but couldn't raise enough money. Now we've finally got her—

at twice the price!"
Who can blame him? Built in England in 1939 and brought to Canada in 1955 by K. N. McRae of Vancouver. she can claim a string of vic-tories that would stir even the

most blase,
Perhaps her finest, hour
came in 1969 when she edged
out. Henry Ketkins' 54-foot
yawl Diamond Head in, a photo finish to capture the co-veted Swiftsure Trophy for over-all winner and the Ocean Cement Trophy for first in her division.

Dave and Cathy plan to redo her interior and begin living aboard her next spring. Dave, who is a shipwright, intends to spend-from now until then working on his seaborne mistress.

He and his wife are no strangers to sail. Boatsmen still remember the schooner Ocean Girl they used to sail out of Maple Bay.

But racing has not been sails two races off Oak Bay Marina, one beginning at 10 a.m. and the other, 1:30 p.m.

Thirty students who attend night classes taught by Humphrey Golby will each be assigned to different boats for an opportunity to combine theory with a little practice.

But racing has not been Royal Vic. Dinghy sailors their forte up until now. Last Sunday they had their first aste when 23 boats of the the first start gun being fired Saturday at 1:30 p.m. miles off Sidney in blustery 15-knot winds.

Cathy admits that most of their crew, like themselves, were green to the racing game, but trooper that she is. Mary Bower showed her tranto the rest of the fleet,

and Will Jensen's Yogi.

intend to keep on giving her a taste of the sailing circuit but not too seriously.

Cathy says, "If it comes to a choice between winning a race and damaging her—we'll settle in favor of the boat."

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This Saturday, CBSC members will be racing another six-miler off Sidney.

with the start gun scheduled

Royal Victoria Yacht Club. They will sail an 11-mile course off Sidney, beginning

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A group of fledgling sailors will get their first taste of

racing Sunday when the Tur-key Head Sailing Association sails two races off Oak Bay

racing last Saturday, cinching her place with three firsts. She, was trailed by Kathy

Kidd, Ian Pickles, Cathy Williams, Tara Kenning, Jane Wardell, Tom Williams, Jim

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coming ever the finish line 27 seconds before her nearest competitor, Jack Smith's eight-metre Reality.

On corrected time, she finished in sixth place.

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In. Fireball competition Brian Murphy came first, then Dave Richardson and Robble Grundison.

Two firsts and a second made 'Rocky' Rochfort overShort Tacks — A nice of the race was all winner in Davisons.

In. Fireball competition Brian Murphy came first, then Dave Richardson and Robble Grundison. Winner of the race was Don Evans' If. She was followed by Miles Dighton's Obsession,

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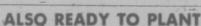
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Organ and Trumpet: b.c. briefs Idyllic Combination

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The agreeable affinities between organ and trumpet were revealed at their most idyllic Thursday in a performance by two masters—Edward Tarr on trumpet and George Kent at the organ console in the church of St. John the Divine.

Tarr, who bears a distinguished European reputation and Kent, an outstanding American organist, were orig-inally trumpet students of the same master in Boston.

Now, although they live and work on two different conti-nents their mutual interest in baroque instruments and rep-ertoire brings them together for such recital tours as the present one:

The concert was the first of this season's evening series sponsored by University of

Students at Mount Douglas

Senior Secondary who won awards and scholarships last year were presented with

them at a ceremony this

Arthur Rendle trust scholar-

ship of \$175 — Janice Wright and Dhanvinder Sidhu.

Britannia Branch No. 7 merhorial scholarship of \$150 — \$anice Bond.

Soroptomist Club citizenship award of merit for \$100 — Dorothy Wolfe.

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Victor a's department of this rare musician music.

Using the baroque valveless instrument as well as two modern trumpets—the stan-dard Cand amall "piccolo". Tarr performed not only with a uniform virtuosity that is almost incredible considering that lips alone must encom-pass the ornamentation of the antique instrument, but also produced superbly musical creations that were in impec-

AT ALL TIMES

His tone, perfectly bal-anced, smooth and cultured, has also an engaging variety of character, from the angelic to heraldic splendor; at times, as in the contemporary Ammann Repons du Matin it is acerbic verging on the gro-

But style and virtuosity as well as uncorruptible musica-lity are contrast in all that

MT. DOUGLAS STUDENTS

Hiram Carney scholarship of \$300 — Phyllis Awmack. Business and Professional Womens' Club award of \$200

Sirje Vanajan.
 B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports scholarship of

\$250 — Sidney Chow.
Ocean Cement scholarship
of \$250 — Alan Delisle.

Vancouver Island Basket-ball Association awards of \$100 — Jim Duddridge and Brian Wright.

Kent, in partnering Tarr at the organ emerged clearly as an artist of equal accomplish-ment. The balance between

In his solo items, which in-cluded a Frescobaldi Toccata and Bach Prelude and Fugue. Kent's sensitive exploring of

the organ's range in choice of registration produced a su-perh pallet of color and subtl-ties of contrast.

At the same time he devel-oped its fullest dimension the character and inclination of the particular composition.

Most extraordinarily effec-tive was the Eude I by podtive was the Etude I by modtive was the Etude I by modern composer Gyorgy Ligeti.
In this complex fabric, sof sound, growing and enveloping the mind in a shining web, consist Kent was selected at

organist Kent was assisted at the stops by Edward Tarr.

GET THEIR AWARDS Owen Underhill, Randle Dykes, Donald Best; of \$50; David Oscienny, David Van Essen. Imperial Gil scholarship of \$460 - Christine Smith.

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association bursary of \$200 —

tion bursary of \$200 - Bever-ley Jackson.

Sannich Kiwanis bursary of \$100 Virginia Greene. Community Arts Council award of \$100 Beverley Van Druten and Kenneth

Parent - Teachers

formula.

The increases will give the city's teachers salaries rang-ing from \$6,387 for a beginner to \$15,747 for a teacher with 12 years experience and an MA degree, Mechanical Trades promotion fund bursary of \$300 — Maureen Marshall.

* * * Bid Withdrawn

based on the basis for future negotiations.

Bob Haskins, president of the Vancouver Elementary School Teachers Association, said acceptance of the formula "should end the adversary."

la "should end the adversary system of deciding wages every year,"

rovincial government as its

KELOWNA (CP) Marathon Realty Co. Ltd., has withdrawn an application to eity council for extension of city boundaries to include the recently-completed. Orchard Park Shopping Centre. A boundary-extension bylaw was defeated by voters last month. * * *

Fishing Ends

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Commercial salmon fishing the B.C. coast is over for

this year.

An official of the fisheries service said a poor return of the late-running chum salmon prompted the shutdown. Fish-

Will Accept 8.9%

Vancouver Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 1,000 Vancouver school teachers voted unanimously Thursday to ceept an 8.9 per cent salary increase for 1972 recommended by their negotiation committee.

The teachers, part of the city's total of 2,892, also voted unanimously to use the formula on which the agreement is based on the basis for future tinues in southern waters until the end of the month. A return of about 1.6 million was expected this year, but figures to date show less than 900,000 coming back from the Pacific deep to spawn.

* * * Travel Time Cut

VANCOUVER, (CP) — A three-man arbitration board has handed B.C. Hydro bus drivers a 10-minute daily cut in paid travel time, to go into effect Dec. 3. The issue was left over from the 1,200 drivers' five-week strike last January. * * *

Report Soon

every year."

The Vancouver School Board will consider ratification of the new agreement Monday night. The board and teachers representatives arrived at an agreement in committee Wednesday.

The increase is 2.4 per cent above the limit set by the provincial government as its VANCOUVER (CP) - City Prosecutor Stewart McMor-ran told a Vancouver Police Commission meeting Thurs-day that his report on police behavior in the Aug. 7 Gas-town riot will be ready in two share.

Haskins warned that the city may be faced with a school referendum in March if rising costs go beyond the province's basic sharable formula.

McMorran said he needed more time to determine whether there is a case for proceeding with -criminal charges against some police * * *

Sentence Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Norwegian freighter Turn-about was given a suspended sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of dumping oil in the harbor

the harbor.
Judge Nick Mussallem rejected a crown bid for at least a nominal fine, adding that the ship's captain agreed to pay the \$2,000 cleanup bill. The case was the first in Vancouver under the revised Canada Shipping Act which increases fines for oil spills to \$100,000 from \$5,000.

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adds a profession fee.

Following are the costs per cycle of oral contraceptives that were on the market Aug. 26 and found acceptable by FDD (with the number of tab-

lets in each cycle bracketed:
Estrogen content 50 micrograms — Norlestrin 1 mg. (21) \$1.15, Ortho-Novum 1/50 (21) \$1.24, Norle strin 1 (21), \$1.24, Norlestill 128, Norlestill 128, Ovral \$1.30, Norlnyl 1 mg. (21) \$1.34, Norlestrin 2.5 mg. (21) \$1.34, Norlestrin 2.5 mg. (28) \$1.42, Norlestrin 2.5 mg. (28) \$1.45, Ovral (28) \$1.50. Estrogen content 75-80 mi-

New Rabbi To Lead Jews

For the first time in more than a generation Victoria's Jewish community is to have a fully-qualified rabbt as its

Rabbi Emil Klein, formerly of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., arrives in Victoria Nov. 12 and will conduct his first service at Congregation Emanu-El that evening at 8. He intends to take up per-

He intends to take up per-manent residence in Canada.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. the
Jewish community will hold a
dinner in the Dominion Hotel
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\$1.24, Ovulen 1 mg. (21) \$1.28, Envid-E (21) \$1.32, Ovulen 1 mg. (28) \$1.34, Novinol (21) \$1.38, Novinol (28) \$1.50, Ortho-Novum 2 mg. (21) \$1.58, Norinyl 2 mg. (28) \$1.60. Sequential Products — Ovex (21) \$1.17, Serial 28 \$1.17, Miniquen (21) \$1.25, Secrovin (21) \$1.32, Oracon (21) \$1.41, Ortho-Novum SQ (21) \$1.48.

\$1.38, Novinol (28) \$1.50, Norinyl 2 mg. (21), \$1.52

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This week the famed air ace flew into Calgary from his home in London to unveil a plaque honoring fighter pilot Bill McKnight.

During the flight from London, the decorated 61-year-old pilot sat on the sidelines in a

It was, he said, "a bit bor-

"I can't help thinking back to Lindberg crossing the Atlantic in a little thing doing about 110 miles an hour ... these chaps in DC-8s they're sitting back squeezing

hind Bader day after day, his doughty Hurricane taking a toll of Messerschmidts over . Northern France until one caught him in 1941 at the age of 20.

Bader began flying at the age of 18 in the Reyal Air Force college at Cranwell ... in single-engine, trainers which could be pumped to 70 miles an hour going all out. McKnight, a native of Cal-gary, has had the street lead-ing to the city's McCall Field named after him and the plaque is in the airport's FLYING MISHAP Three years later, in 1931, a dying accident took both his legs, but it didn't ground him. He joined a petroleum company and piloted its aircraft into far-flung installations around the globe until the Second World War broke out and he returned to the RAF

terminal building. Bader's war career known through the 1955 film. Reach 22 énemy planes, being shot down in France and captured, escaping from prisons and for nally being decorated.

But he doesn't like to talk "Why dwell on 1066? 'I'm'

history, by God. What's important is what's being done here. Now."

He's now retired but still flying — "a little thing, a B-95 twin engine,"



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ALBERTA SOCREDS LEARNED LESSON

CALGARY (CP) — The Social Credit Party made some mistakes in the provincial election last summer but it won't make them again, says Robert Clark, former education

The MLA for Olds-Didsbury told the annual meeting of the Calgary Bow Social Credit Association his party fell to the Progressive Conservatives on "the black 30th of August."

"When people say to you that the Socreds are a party gettine their lumps, a party lying down and not getting up, tell them we had 40,000 more supporters in this election than we did in 1967."

"Right now the question seems to be who should control education. Without questioning the role of trustees, teachers and students, I say let's not forget about the community at large.

Parents must have an influence in the direction of education in this province.

Swedish Heist

KUNGSBACKA, Sweden (AP) - Three men disguised as policemen escaped with \$223,000 in cash and credit papers in what was believed to be Sweden's biggest mail holdup. The robbers stopped a mail car, seized the vehicle, drove to a nearby forest and broke open the locks to get at

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PR Training Needed By Police-Rights Group

forces in Alberta perform their duties "with courage and integrity" but could use some training in public rela-tions, a police commission.

meeting was told here.

A brief from the Alberta ticket on the winning team submitted to the commission, said there have been instances of early-morning drug raids and other harassment the association feels is un-

Long Strike Ends

URNAIUM - CITY, Sask.

of the union said the men voted 129 to 63 to accept the latest offer providing a 26-month agreement which was reached through talks led by federal labor department me-diator Don Tysoe of Van-couver. The men had been on strike for 67 days in this Northern. Saskatchewan min-ing community.

\$75,000 Apart

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two spectators at this year's Grey Cup classic in Vancouver will

he sitting side-by-side and \$75,000 apart.— The Manitoba Lotteries Commission announced. anywhere in the world to sit side-by-side at the Nov. 28

and he returned to the RAF.

By 1940, he was commander of Squadron 242, which included 20 Canadians — "many of them from out here in the

west."
One was a man named Wil-

liam McKmght, who flew be-

Politicians Blamed

EDMONTON (CP) - It is provincial politicians who have made a myth of the concept of a unified Canada because they give priority to problems in their own areas, George Home of Ottawa told

a labor group Thursday.

Home, national education director for the Canadian Labor Congress, told a semi-nar that provincial politicians have been primarily responsi-ble for the "Balkanization of

Worker Killed

GRASSLAND, Alta. (CP) David James Dobocet, 23, of Lac La Biche, was killed when he toppled into a soil cement mixer near Grassland while working on highway construction.

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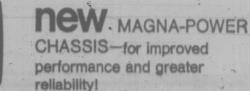


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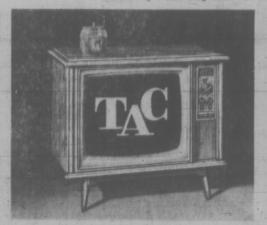
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Cuba Wants U.S. to Take First Step In Improving Relations Between Them

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be preceded by a series of concrete U.S. steps to halt what they termed continued American "aggression" against Cuba.

According to these officials, Cuba's conditions for entering into a dialogue with the Unit-ed States call for President

Nixon to:

Ourb anti-Castro Cuban groups in the United States and put an end to their armed raids against Cuba.

Lift the U.S. trade and economic blockade.

Declare a willingness to negotiate the return of Guantamo U.S. naval base to Cuba.

Cuba.

The Cubans appear mainly concerned with the first two

The problem of continued

raids by Cuban exiles is par-ticularly bothersome. In the latest incident, on Oct. 12, two injured during a raid on the village of Boca de Sama, in Oriente province. The Cubans are reportedly building new coastal fortifications against

coastal fortifications against; such raids.

It is up to President Nixon, the officials said, to take the first step to rectify wrongs that Cuba has suffered from the U.S.-imposed trade and diplomatic blockade.

diplomatic blockade.

In particular, they mentioned the U.S. refusal to let Cuban sugar specialists attend an international sugar meeting in the United States.

Some Western diplomats here believe that, because of Cuba's heavy dependence on Soviet aid, Fidel Castro-would find it difficult to enter talks

find it difficult to enter talks with the United States, since Moscow is believed to be in-

strategic reasons.

But Cuban foreign ministry officials maintained that Castro's freedom of action in

tro's freedom of action in-foreign affairs remains unim-paired despite his close rela-tionship with the Russians. Emphasizing the "su-preme" importance of Soviet-Cuban ties, senior Cuban of-ficials said that Castro would make no deals with the Unit-ed States at Moscow's ex-pense.

pense.
Yet they said that a dialogue with the United States remains possible because "in international relations there aré no permanent enemies

The economic blockade has inflicted severe punishment on Cuba, and scarcities affect most areas of the economy.

N.Z. Prods Seamen

WELLINGTON (Reuter) The New Zealand government disbanded today the seamen's union and put tróops on standhy to work strikehound

ships.
The government made its move after Labor Minister John Marshall, who Thursday gave the striking seamen 24 hours to agree to return to work, was told by the union that the position was unchanged.

The union was "deregis-tered" by government order— a rarely used move which meens that the union's funds are frozen and all approved work contracts are set aside.

Members of the union can-

not draw social security benefits because they now are re-garded as being "voluntarily

unemployed.

The seamen's stoppage started in Auckland last week and spread to other ports. Monday. The men are protest. nent which would carry auto-natic suspension for seamen who receive three had con-fuct discharges in three years.

PASTIME BOOMERANG

BALSALL, England (UPI) Henry McCabe's boomer-ng has been grounded. The arks department told him he ould not use a public park ear his home for his hobby cause it endangered other

But McCabe says boomer-angs are less of a danger to people than crossing roads.

'If the authorities care to-provide a list of the number of people killed or seriously injured by boomerangs in this country, I will burn mine," he said.

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HAVANA (WP) — Cuban government officials are seeking to convey the impression that the Castro government is not interested in normalizing relations between Cuba and the United States.

The officials asserted that any possible dialogue between Washington and Havana must be preceded by a series of biles for official use

In addition to creating eco-nomic dislocations, the blockthe point of economic self-suf-ficiency.

There is also a feeling here

that the diplomatic blockade even without relations with its slowly crumbling. The the United States.

Cubans expect to establish re- Some Cuban officials pripride, and official assertions that Cuba can do without relations with the United States are buttressed by the fact that massive Soviet economic and military aid may soon allow this nation to approach lations with Peru in the near future. Peru would be the third Latin American country to defy the OAS ban.
It is against this back-

ground that Cuhan officials believe that they could gra-dually come out of isolation

vately worry that resump-tion of relations with the Unit-ed States might damage Cuba's revolutionary image in Latin America.

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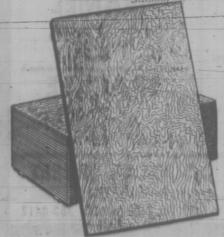
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Tough Talk From the Ladies SMOKING BAN URGED

By PETER MCNELLY

Times Staff
VANCOUVER - Social Credit Women's Auxiliary del-egates at the party's conven-tion in Vancouver Thursday welfare, law and order, and

Meeting at Hotel Van-couver, about 150 delegates, passed a resolution which would deny welfare to landed immigrants and require six months' in British Columbia for eligibility.

get welfare in B.C

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch migrants can get welfare and he said B.C. has a constitu-tional right to control welfare

Bruch blamed the problem on Oftawa, which he said allows welfare for all Canadi-an residents. The motion was moved by the Vancouver East

Delegates also called for firm 'police action to quell-rioters because, said the reso-

ernments across Canada to mediate labor disputes. He is also a recognized ex-pert in the field of federal-

provincial constitutional rela-tions and has served on sever-

cial counsel to the prime min-ister on the constitution.

Buckwold has been active in

Saskatoon municipal affairs since 1953. He was mayor of the city from 1958 to 1963 and took over the post again in

of a wholesale distributing firm and a past president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Van Roggen practised law in Whitehorse, Y.T., for eight years and since 1957 has been

a partner in a Vancouver law

dian University Service Over-seas, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the

Western Institute of the Blind.

He is also a former president of the British Columbia

to support large recreational areas in urban areas."

Harper pointed out that peo

ple who live outside Victoria

all assist businesses to pay their taxes to the city.

Business is the city's major tax-base and it is foolish for

an atderman to say that out-siders don't contribute to the

Harper noted that the City

of Toronto turned over to Met-ropolitan Toronto — which is

city's claim that it needs the park as an asset to borrow money is all poppycock," he said. "They should stop the

milar to the regional district all its parks for one dollar.

The city should do the same and save money for its upkeep and maintenance, he

tions are getting and have gotten out of control."

The hitch-hiking resolution called for police powers to stop hitch-hikers whether standing on the street or on a sidewalk. One woman said the ECMP had told her that they would like to see hitch-hiking made illegal. Other delegates complained that hitch-hikers often try to force entry into cars and demand money.

Women's Auxiliary pres-ident Mrs. Vera Pipes of Vic-toria said hitch-hiking probare especially

. "It is terrible, they are all over the place."

The Victoria delegation prement buillings in "choice residential areas." But the resolution was tabled after other decegates said the matter should be discussed with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

HIGHER FEES A resolution which would have asked the government to

stop the use of insecticides in B.C. was defeated.

Delegates passed resolu-ions calling for a Canadian-

higher tuition fees for non-Canadian university students.

Another resolution asked that para-medical services be placed completely under medicare. It too, was passed.

Delegates called for an in-

vestigation of high prices for imported products and com-mended the provincial gov-ernment's stand against the

ernment's stand age of use of drugs.

Mrs. Norma Bylander of Vancouver was elected first vice-president, and Mrs. Agnes Bourque of Quesnel elected third vice-president of

British Columbia's women Social Crediters do not want civil servants to smoke eiga-rettes and they think smoking should be banned in all pro-

vincial government buildings. The Social Credit Women's Auxiliary approved a resolu-tion Thursday in Vancouver supporting "our government's

policy of no smoking by government employees."

No such policy exists, but no one told this to the delegates as they went ahead and

MEN'S CASUAL

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PM Appoints 4 Senators

Minister Trudeau Thursday filled four of the 20 vacancies in the 102-seat Senate.

Appointed to the upper chamber are:

minister of tourist develop-ment in the Liberal Prince Edward Island government. Carl Goldenberg, 84. of Montreal, special adviser on

the constitution to the prime Sidney Buckwold, 55, mayor

of Saskatoon and a defeated Liberal candidate for Parlia-

George Van Roggen, 50,

Vancouver lawyer.
The appointments are effective immediately except for Dr. Bonnell's, which will be effective Nov. 15. Bonnell is a native of Hope-

field, P.E.I. and a graduate in medicine from Dalhousie University, Halifax.

He has been a member of the provincial legislature since 1951. He was health minister in the Liberal cabinet of Premier Alex Matheson from 1955 to 1959 and has been in the exhibit of Premier Alex Matheson from 1955 to 1959 and has been in the exhibit of Premier Alex Matheson from 1955 to 1959 and has been in the exhibit of Premier of Premi been in the cabinet of Preamier Alex Campbell since

Canned Crab Meat Recalled

meat, Silver Crown Brand of Vancouver, was among 20,000 tins of crab meat recalled Wednesday by the United States Food and Drug Administration because of faulty About 67,000 cans of the adulty received wednesday by the United States Food and Drug Administration because of faulty about 67,000 cans of the adulty received wednesday and the state of authority in labor-management relations and has been assigned by federal, provincial and municipal govinterior ceating of cans.

Other labels were Gorton's f Gloucester Brand, Gloucester, Mass.; Otter Brand, Portland, Ore.; Sea Trader Brand, Oakland, Calif.; Mon-Chicago: Gold Mist Brand, Seattle,

The FDA said the product was recalled because of faulty coating on the inside

adulterated product were manufactured by Point Che-halis Packers of Westport, Wash., and distributed be-tween March 8 and Aug. 4 to six Western states, Venezuela and Tripoli, the FDA said.

Consumption was estimated at about 9,000 cans a month

The FDA announcement did has been caused.

Nurse Dies

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Support of Business

to support a campaign to have the city turn over Thetis Lake Park to the Capital Regional

Wilf Harper, a member of the Victoria Canoe Club con-servation committee, said business should stop sitting on the sidelines in the Thetis Lake issue and support the public to preserve the park for perpetuity/

The campaign being or-ganized by the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association and supported by all conservation groups, is expected to be launched within the next wo weeks, he said.

"Businesses have a stake in

Constable Sued For Damages

VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable Orville Nickel of the Trail RCMP detachment was sued for damages Wednesday by the administrator of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Albert Johnson, killed along with three of their five children is a two-car collision near Haney, last Dec. 26.

The B.C. Supreme Court action was started by Albert William Johnson. The writ seeks damages under the Families Compensation Act for the benefit of Heather Rathleen Johnson and Albert Stanley Johnson, the two surviving children. viving children.

Johnson seeks aggravated and exemplary damages in the deaths of the parents for alleged wrongful act, fault or

Nickel, off duty at the time was driving the other car in volved in the accident.

Two inquests found both drivers at fault. The police-man later received three demest points for exceeding the

Pompidou on Tour

PARIS (Reuter) - French President Georges Pompidou will pay official visits to the African republics of Niger and Chad from Jan. 24 to 28, a presidential spokesman said Tuesday, Earlier this year he visited five other French-speaking African states Mauritania, Senegal, the Ivery Coast, Cameroun and Galton Success Hasn't Spoiled It...



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test was to no avail.

The resolution passed, amid tion which sponsored the reso-She charged that the resolu-ion was forwarded without couver Seymour delegation.

The delegation said, after the meeting, that they thought Crash Fatal the resolution was silly. NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) John Charles Bruce, 18, of neighboring Burnaby died in Hospital Wednesday after suf-fering third-degree burns to 85 SUBURBAN 1972 FORD CAPRI 1600 per cent of his body earlier in the day in a two-car crash on PHILO RADIO FREE The vote sparked an angry Canada Way, Tummin 386-6131 ananin WHILE QUANTITIES LAST 3 M DYNACHROME FILM Super 8 Movie Film 3.29
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In Ulster?

NEW YORK (AP) - Sena-

or Fred R. Harris (Dem .-

Okla.) urged Thursday that British troops in Northern Ire-

land be replaced with a Unit-

ed Nations peacekeeping

force to bring about a united

At a news conference prior a lincheen of the Committee for Ulster Justice. Harris us joined Senator Edward I. Kennedy and other conressmen who have advocated the removal of British cops from Northern Ireland, ennedy and the others, however, have stonged short of er, have stopped short-lling for UN intervention. Harris said the Security



Donovan Surprise Packs Em

Times Staff

Donovan came to Victoria
Thursday night. And Victoria
came out for Donovan.
Young Victoria, it seems,
loves Donovan. And Donovan
loves Victoria.
'It's fun. It's fust great. It's
like being part of a small
community."

community."
Donovan in Victoria?

Donovan in Victoria?

It was a curious chain of events, but it resulted in the folk-pop oracle, an unassuming, soft-spoken legend of Horn and violist Peter Mark. folk-pop oracle, an unassuming, soft-spoken legend of modern music, playing to two full houses Thursday evening at McPherson Playohouse.

GRAPEVINE There was no advance publicity - handbills and newspaper advertisements. Two high schools were called and the muscal grape-vine did the rest.

cert began at 8 p.m., there was a lineup over a block long at the McPherson box office. And two shows-were presented, to accommodate the

Vancouver was the only Ca-nadian stop on their itinerary. They played to the huge isolat-tion of the Pacific Collseum

Donovan may have been depressed by Vancouver . . . or just tired. Horn, who recently set up permanent residence in Victoria, invited him to the Island, and Thursday they

The possibility of a local concert didn't even arise until midday Thursday. It wasn't decided until late in the afternoon.

But an flour before the concert began at 8 p.m., there was a lineup over a block long at the McPherson box office, at the McPherson box of the concert didn't even arise until took him on a brief tour of the city, including McPherson Playhouse manager John Dyck suggested, half in jest, the play a show here. Donocert began at 8 p.m., there was a lineup over a block long to the city, including McPherson Playhouse.

It may have been the magnetism possessed by entertainers of Donovan's calibre. It might have been ESP or jungle drums.

But four hours later the crowds were there.

The show was done as a benefit for the Students' International Meditation Society. At 2.50 a head, using Dyck's estimate of over 1.500 persons for the two shows, the gress for the two shows, the gress was close to \$3,750, most of which will go to the society.

Between shows Donovan and Horn held a hurried, impromptu press conference.

Horn was cool, collected, Donovan was comfortable. He'd obviously enjoyed the in-timacy of the McPherson timacy of the McPherson stage. In private he exudes little of the excitement his

presence on stage generates. He discussed the roots of his music, the influence of such pathfinders as Woody Guthrie, and how they had shaped him.

shaped him.

He talked about the scene today. Drugs are old hat, he suggested. Young people are looking for something more basic—a high that will last.

Meditation is his answer. Donovan and Horn first met in India, where both were studying the philosophy of

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Hence the beneficiaries of Thursday night's perform-It was inevitable. Somebody

asked him about Amchitka. It was almost inevitable it would be a radio disc jockey. It was.
The-mentality which results
in Antibhitkas, Donovan says,
is "wery ignorant and primitive."

This morning the ensemble flew to Minneapolis, Minn., where they perform tonight. The current tour wraps up Dec. 12 in Hawali.

From there, Donovan goes home to Britain for the holidays. Horn comes home to Victoria.

Date Still Indefinite for Nixon Visit

by President Nixon next In fact, there appears to Mr. Nixon will make visits to China and Russia next sinter as ever, they said.

Operations are the said to the same of the s

Questions about the timing of the visit have popped up again in view of possible new U.S. trade restrictions on top of the 10-per-cent American surchargé on dutiable ports.

Neither Canada nor the U.S. has been pressing for an ear-

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Men's Furnishings, VICTORIA, main

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balls and cues. Vinawood trim, walnut

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Faces at the Window -A Watcher's Lament

The latest estimate has just been tabulated by the giant computers. We're now able to report that 6,458 man-hours have been lost in this editorial room in the last three months, an awful lot of it by me.

The windows of our newsroom, you see, command a naked view of the new Victoria Press building which is rising no more than 30 yards away, a hollow concrete shell over which swarm all marner of hard-hatted construction workers. The Barnum-

all manner of hard-hatted construction workers. The Barnum-Bailey-Ringling Brothers circus, the entire chorus line of the Radio City Rockettes and the augmented Red Army Chorus could hardly compete as a compelling attraction.

Even at the height of the controlled chaos that is a newspaper office in the hour before deadline the window positions are at a premium and when the let-down comes, when whatever happens in the entire world out there is too late for the last addition, there's standing room only.

ear happens in the entire worth out tiere is too fate to the lost edition, there's standing room only.

We're not alone in this. When the weather permits, there are seldom fewer than a dozen Sidewalk Superintendents learning reflectively on the fence that tronts the site, wholly absorbed in whatever happens to be going on. When the giant crane is in action you could self tickets.

Office in these months. I have found myself in the role of a

Often, in these months, I have found myself in the role of a Watcher watching The Watchers, pondering the apparent compulsion that draws men (though, very seldom, women) to the scene of any sizable construction, the silent, studious spectators who are content to stand and stare.

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Part of it, I suppose, is a simple fascination with the logistics of building which, to most of us, remain a mystery. You'll remember, perhaps, the famous Robert Benchley essay in which he brooded about the preliminaries to bridge building. Did some little man look across a bay or a river and decide, "Well, we'll put the bridge right here," and then, perhaps, dig a little tole where the first stake would be or, maybe, put up a little sign saying, "Bridge goes here"?

Such questions have occurred to me almost every day as I stand duty by the window. One grey morning there was a big, burly fellow nailing up a long row of two-by-fours for no reason that we, at the window, could figure. "There's just no reason to put those two-by-fours there," my fellow spectator, Art Mayse, remarked astutely. (Mayse is rumer-up in the lost hours department.) The thought flashed across my mind that perhaps he was just putting up these two-by-bours for some perhaps he was just putting up these two-by-burs for some thing to do. But, no, there proved to be a perfectly logica reason for them and Mayse and I were moved to spontaneous

applause.

But curiosity, alone, doesn't begin to explain the motivation of The Watchers since there's an equally apparent reaction of envy, a thing that will doubtless come as a surprise and mystification to some of those carpenters working out there these raw November days.



It is evident that the overwhelming majority of Watchers are of the breed known as the white-collar worker, men who live by their wits, men who sell ready-made things to other men or whose lives, for one-reason or another, may seem

Naturally, I count myself with that group and, since it

Naturally, I count myself with that group and, since it takes one to know one, I'm only too painfully aware of the deficiencies in our little disciplines, the nagging awareness of being entirely expendable, the sure knowledge that we create little or nothing, of lasting worth.

Consider this unfulfilled man, then, when he gazes mutely upon the massive concrete shell of a building under construction, when he is a witness to men who, without ever thinking of it, are creating their own monument to their skills and labors, leaving their mark as surely as the 100 000 tollers who

labors, leaving their mark as surely as the 100,000 toilers who raised the Khufu Pyramid.

History does not tell us if there were Watchers there, too, but I would bet money on it. It's where I'd have been watching.

Footnote: When I tossed this little contribution in to the city editor's basket he read it and promptly tossed it back. "It wouldn't be complete," he suggested, city editor-like, "without finding out what they think, would it?"

So I got into my sou'wester and took the copy across into the new building. If was colder, windier and rainier there than

The big fellow, the one who had put in the mysterious two-by-tours, consented to read it, did so patiently and courteously, and then turned upon me the gaze of a man who has finally en-countered The Ultimate Nut.

"Don't forget," he said, "that we can look in on you, too."

"And what do you think?"

"Man," he said, "You've got it made."

Navy Probing Knockout Fire

the cause of the grease fire in will not be known until they fine galley of the destroyer-ea- are completed. cort HMCS-Gatineau Oct, 24 we would have a costing be

today repairs are being car- gency.

An inquiry is being held into ' ried out but the cost of them

'in ordinary circumstances, which knocked out several of fore the job was done, But the ship's wiring systems. Gatineau is an operational alding her inoperative.

A service spokesman said has to be treated as an emer-

Faced with the prospect of being out off financially by the city at the end of 1973, the board of directors of the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Eurean will study ways it might "milk" the tourist directly.

President Sam Lane told directors on Thursday that Mayor Courtney Haddock suggested to him in a meeting last week that the bureau change from an "expense organization" to an income-producing one.

Lane said Haddock, who

Lane said Haddock, who has been a critic of the bureau, offered some "fine suggestions" on how income can be derived directly from the thousands of tourists who use the bureau.

Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the city's finance

"At least we will be carry ing on until then, but we will

really have to get on the ball in 1972." Last April, the city finance committee had told the bureau that 1971 was to be the last year it would get the grant, which is by far the bureau's main source of income.

"This might be the time we can milk some income from the tourists," Lane said, "We could sell some service in an area which would not conflict

with private business."

Lane didn't specify any ways this might be done and directors decided to dis-

Victoria Times

Bureau Plan: Milk Tourists

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cuss such ways in an in-

The bureau has been unsucmore and has failed in sever-al bids to get more than al bids to get more than \$16,000 from its member bu-

Lane said that the bureau's

last fund-raising getting "permanent financ-ing" from the Capital Regional District Board, is still pending.

pending.

He said that if this was achieved financing would be "taken out of the realm of electioneering" and away from criticism of "ill-in-

A few directors also expressed chagrin at a move this week by Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich to hold a referendum next month on whether the municipality whether the municipanty should increase its grant to

"It's a lot of political jazz," said Ald. Ove Witt of Victoria.

Alf Pettersen said the cost of educating Saanich residents for a referendum would cost the bureau fitree times the \$3,500 it gets from the municipality annually.

Considering "how much ig-norance" there is on Saanich council, just imagine how ig-norant the average voter would be, he said.

It's a decision that council must make, he said, and if it

certainly be defeated in tight economic times like this and

will "leave us on the thin edge of the sword." Past president Pat Frumen-to added another note of

Frumento, manager of the U.S.-owned Black Ball Ferries, noted that Canadian-U.S. relations are at their worst following Amehitka border

protests.

He suggested that the talk of politicians be ignored and concerted efforts be made to build up good relations with the American tourists.

Commissioner M. E. Heppell said that 140,130 persons visited the bureau from June 1 to Oct. 31, an increase of 28,228 over the same period in

GUY FAWKES REMEMBERED TONIGHT

The Fifth of November Guy Fawkes tradition will be re-vived tonight in Sidney at Tu-lista Park with a bonfire and fireworks display.

Sidney youngsters who were cheated by rain of their Halloween community bonfire are invited to enjoy the 7:30 p.m. show in Tulsa sponsored by volunteer firemen and the recreation commis-

Lengthy Increase Irks Sid

Ferries are being charged ac-cording to a new rate sched-ule, but apparently there are still a few bugs in the new

One local self-employed trucker, Sid Wallace of 7894 Simpson, made a round trip via lerry to Vancouver Thursday and encountered a rate increase of 86 per cent on the trip back.

The new rate schedule was supposed to have taken-effect Monday by order-in-council. Trucks are now to be charged by length instead of by gross vehicle weight for space they use on the ferries.

Wailace took his truck, a 17footer, to Vancouver and back Tuesday. At the Swartz Bay terminal ferry personnel measured his truck and assessed a charge of \$7.

TRUCK MEASURED

On the trip back Tuesday, ferrymen at Tsawwassen terminal did not measure his truck, but assessed ## same \$7 charge. \$7 charge.

Thursday morning, when Wallace again departed from Swartz Bay, his truck was measured and he was charged \$7. But on the trip back, Tsa-wassen terminal employees measured his truck to be 17 feet, consulted a new rate schedule Wallace had never seen before, and charged him \$15 for the ferry ride.

the \$13 charge is the the scale of truck charges maximum is \$60 for

on the scale of truck charges. The maximum is \$60 for trucks more than 65 feet long.

"In seven hours, the cost went up almost \$0 pee-sont."
Waitage 'said: "I went down to the ferry office to complain but they said they are going to lose money now."

The charge for cars on the ferry is still \$5 per car and \$2 per passenger. There is a mid-week reduction to \$1 per passenger on Tuesday,

passenger on Tuesd Wednesdays and Thursdays



GROWTH IN THE CORE of a city inevitably brings contrast and Victoria is no exception. View from Heritage Court catches traditional residence between the glass tower of a high rise apartment and the clean stone of new museum. Street lamp globes are new but the design is old.

Park Bid Squeezes Ottawa

As a final attempt to acquire parkland for Victoria West, city hall is planning to rezone a federally owned waterfront estate to push the price down.

Council's lands committee agreed Thursday to put a rezoning bylaw before council that would change the zoning of 3.7 acres beside Sea Terrace to single family use from cardin construction. garden apartment.

The city has been negotiating with Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for about two
years for the land. Under Ottawa policy the corporation is
required to get the highest
price possible.

The latest deal offered is a \$165,000 total price, with \$40,000 down and 9 per cent interest on the balance over-

five years. STRONGLY RESENT

The land is the old Barnard Estate, which the federal government bought several years ago to use for an RCMP centre, but later decided to dispose of.

Committee members dicated they strongly resent Ottawa selling off land in the city for the highest price

Aid. Peter Pollen called the Ottawa attitude "ridiculous" and criticized the Victoria members of parliament for not looking after the city's in-

"The city is expected to maintain Thetis Lake (park) at absolutely no cost to the other municipalities but we have to pay the going price

for a piece of land to the fed-

The federal offer has come down from more than \$250,000 since negotiations began, but the city still considers the price too high. The land is undeveloped.

Rezoning for the purpose of avoiding speculative land prices has not been practised by the city in memory, ac-cording to officials.

They will not say by how much they expect the price to drop if the land is rezoned from garden apartment to single family house use, but it could be by as much as one third.

came in a letter on the topic from the municipal manag-er's assistant, Colin Crisp.

While setting out alternative ways to acquire the property for parkland in the increasingly crowded Victoria West area, Crisp said the \$165,000 price is "contingent upon the existing R-3G zoning..."

It goes on to say that "it is not beyond the jurisdiction of the city to alter the zoning so as to reduce the development potential and hence the

Committee also instructed city officials to write letters to the Ottawa MPs asking for

New CBC Studio Hopes Bleak

Vancouver will be getting a new CBC studio in 1974 but the

man said today.

Reg Jessup of the CBC's regional office in Vancouver said "everyone was sympathetic" to the call for a CBC studio in Viotoria made Thursday by Laszlo Gati, director of the Victoria

"At this time there are no plans for a Victoria studio," Jes-sup said. "It's a straight matter of economics. Expansion of tacilities is always costly.

"As you know, work on our new building opposite the Queen Elizabeth Theatre is due to start now and should be completed in mid-1974,"
Gatf said Victorians should "raise hell" in Ottawa because

their city is the only provincial capital without a studio.

Jessup said he wasn't certain if this was correct but agreed the only way Victoria could assert pressure was through their parliamentary representatives.

'It's a political decision," he said.

Asked why Vancouver was chosen instead of Victoria when 'I assume it was because Vancouver had the larger popula-In most provinces the capital is the largest city."

orchestra's budget is only 3½ times larger, appeared to be getting less than its share of assistance.

It's the same story with CBC morning radio newscasts

News supervisor Jim Baugh said news content is mostly Vancouver-grientated because they have to rely on "stringers" (part-time help) in other places while in Victoria there is only one man on staff who has to cover both radio and television.

He, when the legislature is sitting, spends most of his time of them Casadians.

Centenary for Metchosin School

Ask The Times

Q. Who owns Canada Bell Telephone in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec - Canadians, or the huge Interna-

A. The ITT has no share in the company but the American Telephone and Telegram of them Canadians.

\$118,000 Debt Cleared

Larry Ryan, business man-ager of the Victoria Building Co-operative Union which owns the Quadra Street building, said the 350 shareholders

The Albert Head Ratepayers Association

will ask for assurance from the Capital Re-gional District Board that a sewage outfall

not be built in its area.

In a meeting Chursday night in St. Mary's Parish Hall. in Metchosin, the association passed a resolution that it is "unalterably opposed to any sewage going into the Strait of Juan de Fuca in general and Albert Head in sertificials."

The motion springs from a lear that if the

huge Ocean View housing project is approved

debt-free for the first time vidual unions and union since it was built in 1963.

members.

''It's a considerable achievement because now we own it." he said. "We're paying vent to ourselves."

OUTFALL BAN SOUGHT

The Union Centre, "home" in 1863 and now is \$205,000, he the outside as far as divi-for most Victoria unions, is said. Shareholders are indi-dends are concerned."

Sixteen unions have offices in the Union Centre, which also rents rooms and halls. where in Victoria,

Ryan said the Victoria Building Co-operative Union ng, said the 30 snareholders paid off the \$118,000 debt gra- he last eight over the last eight pears.

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Ryan said the co-op paid is reviewing future office with the new situation, we could possibly match seeded,

for Metchosin, sewage disposal will be chan-nelled 658 at Albert Head. Five years ago a regional board study recommended Albert Head for an outfall.

that the regional hoard maintain rural residential zoning for Albert Head in its detailed

plan now under way for the Langford, Met-chosin and View Royal areas.

M. K. Wilde, secretary, said

The meeting also passed a motion asking

"We don't want density population," Mrs.



WEST AROUND THE corner from Victoria sprawis the lovely land of Metchosin. the lovely land of Metchosin. It has woods and wide, rolling fields, houses and farms, and the Strait of Juan de Fuce for a stopper, Although the new has intruded on Metchosin,

If you drive out along Happy Valley Road, you will presently come to Metchosin elementary school, or rather schools. There's the one that serves its community today, and on the same tract, sturdily surviving the schoolhouse of yesterday.

It was built in 1871. Its hand-jungled belt tolled in the first clutch of settler's chil-dren a year later. It was closed in 1914, re-opened under pressure of increasing population a few years later, and finally left to its meptories in 1949.

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shouldn't pass unnoticed. The adding sunshine to her day desks are long gone from the original all-grades school but PTA members hope that replicas can be made with the desks of Old Craightwer as

arthur mayse

Centennial date will be March 25. The association seeks to rally former students and teachers of Metchosin eleand teachers of Metchosin ele-mentary who shared classes in either building. These are asked to get in touch with the school, or with PTA chairman Mrs. L. A. Schnurr at 478-2328.

you about a Hydro bus driver who stopped his rig, hopped out, and rescued a kitten from

chosin Schools PTA decided top. Now comes a letter from a Gordon Head resident who credits this driver whose name she deesn't know with

first time a few weeks ago," she writes. "I was the only one to get on at that particuthought. He seems to think he knows me, and wondered vaguely whether I have a look-alike in the city.

many more passengers I realized that he treated them all like old friends... One quiet ittle old tady looked quite starpled when he asked how she was. It seemed as it she was the desired to be the starpled to be the starpl A week or two back, I told was used to being ignored by when the family front hall hopes to retire—if that's the word stopped his rig, hopped unexpected kind word took out, and rescued a kitten from her by surprise. I hope it gloat over his completed odding organs.

To which testimonial she adds, "I wish a few more of us were like him."

A busy friend from Montreal took time between planes on Thursday to up-date me on his unusual hobby.

When I last mentioned him ere, he was putting the finishing touches to a home-con-

His spare time for years went into the highly-complex job of turning out an exact copy of an instrument that provided music for motion into the state of the stat and ornate, and much as the will be necessary for builder's wife admired it, she make the shift himself.

fered him a nice sum for it.
"So I let him have it," says
the Montrealer, "and got busy on another. I sold that one,

He is now well along with between his third organ — a magnifito up-date cent creation, he insists —
thby, and looking to the future.
The same and a control organ in the cent organ

a brisk affirmative.

As an industrial consultant, he is increasingly concerned about the drain of languages, bedevilled branch industries from Montresi to Toronto, Before too long, he feels that it will be necessary for him to





Manager explodes myths of women in business

Women Employees a Bargain

NEW YORK (UPI) — A manager, male, takes a look at ability of employee, female, and exposes many of business.

No, he isn't campaigning for the women's liberationists. Yes, he is speaking from his executive suite in a compeny that has more than 20,000 employees, 80 per cent of them

significant error committed by men and management is that they tend to assume that all women are the same, that women are not individuals," says Ray A. Killian. "They yield to the temptation of making decisions based on averages rather than on the merits of each woman." That's sort of like "a doctor averaging the information on the charts . , in the hospital and prescribing cures based on the averages.

This approach, "penalizes both the company and the women," says Killian.

Killian sees women as "an important but under-utilized human resource (but) proper-

ly employed, trained, super-vised, compensated, promoted and judged represent the best

director of personnel opera-tions for Belk Stores Services, Inc., an 18-state chain of over 400 department stores. He also has conducted training programs and seminars for

management personnel in all faces of leadership.

In 30 years in the business, he has interviewed and hired "countless women, placed them, trained them, super-vised them, counseled them -and fired (some of) them.

Now, in a provocative book called "The Working Woman" (American Management Association, New York), he tells it like he sees it from his own observations and a survey of both sexes at managerial, su-

pottinesses at managerial, supervisory and lesser ranks of job level.

One question, for instance, vias "What advantages do women have over men as employees?" Some of the answers: "Better equipped temperamentally to handle cerperamentally to . handle cer-

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

tain types of detail-oriented jobs"; "Capable women have the same advantages as capa-ble man"; "None."

Advantages of women over men as supervisors? Some an-awers: "In most cases, none"; "Greater sensitivity, better equipped to deal with problems of female employ-ees"; "More subtly per-suasive, wider range of acting roles to use in accomplishing

To the question, "What advantages do men have over women as employees?"; the answers ranged from "None, other than brawn" to "Accept change better" to "Less rival-ry, more comradeship."

Advantages men have over omen as supervisors includedthese prelies: "Generally,

they can cope with personnel problems better on an unemotional basis'; "No prejudice to overcome;" Less skeptical"; "When a man is decisive, he evokes a father image; a woman is simply considered aggressive.

considered aggressive.

Another question was, "Are there business areas still barred to women because of their sex?"; 64 per cent of the respondents said "yes," 36 per cent said "no." Some listed the "barred" areas as the high executive levels in large corporations, others, as "hard corporations, others as "hard physical labor for which she

is not physically equipped."
When it came to factors in business 'making if difficult for women to advance, answers ranged from "She can't go and play golf or have a

drink with men" to the "Age-old prejudicies that women are not intellectually or emo-tionally suited for executive

What changes would improve women's opportunities for advancement? Answers included, "Women must keep bitterness out of their attitude; men must evaluate women by ability, not sex," and "Grown-up behavior by

women in business."
Killian asked his group to comment on several of the cliches ordinarily heard about women workers. For instance - that "Women are too emo-tional," answers included tional," answers included :
'No more than men, they just show it in a different way" or "I've seen male managers blow their tops, allow themselves to be manipulated, get away with incompetence that wouldn't be tolerated in a

On home versus career "Women have to choose, they can't be good at both," the comments ranged from "This is very true," to "Why is very true," to "Why shouldn't they be good at both?



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruled this week that ads for Listerine mouthwash are false, but it acknowledged it cannot step the commercials until the issue is decided in court — a process that often takes years.

senate was due to take up legislation that would speed up the agency's work. A bill, coming up in the senate today would empower the FTC to get quick court injunctions to stop allegedly deceptive ads while the courts consider the case.

Proponents of the measure contend the present system makes FTC advertising complaints ineffective because an ad compaign often runs its course and is dropped before the course rule.

The FTC alleged nearly a year ago, for instance, that Dupont's can-stabbing commercials for Zerex antifreeze were deceptive; but with the case far from decided, Dupont resumed the commercials this fall.

Repay Consumers

The senate bill also would empower the FTC to make manufacturers repay consumers bilked by deceptive ads or sales practices. Sen. Marlow W. Cook, (Rep-Ky-), plans to offer an amendment deleting this provision.

A spokesman for the senate commerce committee, which approved the bill, said even if the provision is enacted it would be difficult to get refunds for purchasers of a product

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and buggy days.

The FTC's proposed complaint against Listerine said the mouthwash doesn't really cure, prevent or lessen colds or

It said the claim that Listerine "kills germs by millions on contact" is deceptive because any germs killed have no "medical significance in the prevention, cure or treatment of colds and sore throats."

'No Foundation'

Warner-Lambert Co., Listerine's manufacturer, said there is absolutely no foundation for the FTC's action in

light of the availability of extensive scientific data regarding the effectiveness of Listerine antiseptic."

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ruled out similar claims by other mouthwashes last year. But the law under which the FDA acted covers only remedies marketed since 1938. Listerine, marketed for more than 80 years, was

exempt.

Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, said Listerine is "far and away the leading mouthwash" with 48 per cent of a \$200 million market.

It was the FTC's second case against Warner-Lambert, whose honorary chairman, Elmer Bobst, is a close friend of President Nixon. Pitofsky said the two cases were not connected. The other, still pending is an antitrust case challenge. nected. The other, still pending, is an antitrust case challenging the merger of Warner-Lambert and Parke Davis, another

is still a 50-50 proposition.

the woman has chores.

"The man has chores and

She has helped her husband during harvest season when a hired hand wasn't available

Female Farmers 'Liberated'

women attending the United

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male cry for liberation and

Mrs. Harvey Hamilton of

Grain Growers convention

with their husbands.

agreed they don't need it.



abby

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Cosmetic Surgery A Touchy Subject

person do when she comes face to face for the first timewith a friend (or acquaintance) who has had cosmetic surgery - like a nose job or a face-lift?

I recently ran into a woman who had just had a face-lift, and with absolute sincerity. I said, "Your recent surgery has improved your appearance 100 per cent!"

She gave me an icy stare and walked away without even saying thank you. I felt-like two cents.

Another time, I pretended I didn't notice that a friend's daughter had recently had a nau receptly had a nose job, li was, obvious, but I Finally, she said, "Don't you notice anything different about me?" I felt foolish. Of course, I'd noticed, but after

want to mention it.

So please tell me, Dear Abby, what is a person supposed to do?—In a Quandary. DEAR IN: Since vanity prompts most people to have

cosmetic surgery, to ignore it is unkind. But to rave too en-thusiastically over the "improvement' may give the im-pression that her (or his) former appearance was dreadful, which is worse.

If the change is conspicu-ously for the best, say, "My-you look great!" They'll get you look great!" They'll get the message without having to decode it.

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DEAR ABBY: What does a getting married in about a erson do when she comes year from now.

We have gone all the way to express our love several times. My mother found out

times. My mother found out about it and carried on something awful, and now she is making us get married as soon as my boy friend gets his next pay cheque.

Abby, we don't have any furniture, and we don't even have a place to live in. My mother won't let me see my boy friend, and says I am to stay strictly in the house until I am married. I am married.

I love my mother and don't vant to hurt her, but she is hurting me more by making me get married with nothing except the love I have for my boy friend.

Do you think she is right in forcing us to marry right now with nothing?—Louisiana

Girl.
DEAR GIRL: To force two DEAR GIRL: To force two ill-prepared young people into marriage in order to punish them is, I think, very short-sighted. Worse yet, your 18-year-old boy friend is bound to feel trapped and resentful, and an unwilling bridegroom makes a very poor husband.

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TORONTO (CP) — The art of helping people to die should be taught in medical, nursing, social work and theological schools, says Dr. Elizabeth K u b l e r. R os a of Chicago Heights, Ill.

"We train members of the health professions to cure to

Subject

health professions to cure, to treat and to prolong life, but we do not train them to cope with a patient who is beyond medical help or to accept the patient's right to die in peace and with dignity," she writes in the current issue of The Ca-



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Mrs, Hovgaard and Kenneth prepare supper

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Dropped

OTTAWA (CP) - Federal

provincial and university ex-

perts on disease are meeting

here this, week to discuss the

possibility of dropping the

smailpox vaccination pro-gram across Canada

The vaccination, routine in Canada for all children some-time in their first year, al-ready has been dropped in the United Kingdom and the Unit-

In the last 20 years only one death in Canadaches been attributed to spellpox. The person who died contracted the disease in another country.

On the other hand, one to

two people a year die from the effects of smallpox vacci-

nation, and many more be-

Persons receiving im-munization actually confract a usually mild case of small-pox, a health department spokesman said, but deaths

following vaccination actually have resulted from meningiti

associated with the smallpox

Hayward Heights Helps Single-Parent Families

By HELEN MELNYK Times Staff

Single parents have twice

tional two-parent unit.

As well as bearing the strain of marriage breakdown, the single parent takes on the added responsibility of being both mother and father

being both mother and father to her children.

Most, particularly those on social assistance, have difficulty paying bills. And finding good housing at a reasonable price is perhaps the biggest worry of all.

The single parent who wants to work has an additional problem—finding a good babysitter. Who will look after her pre-schoolers all

after her pre-schoolers all day? And what about the older children who will require supervision after

Hayward Heights, at Cookand Hillstde, gives single parents the break they need to provide a good home for their children.

their children.

The housing complex officially opened in September, is part of a program officed by the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family 10 meet the need a of single-parent families.

Ease Pressure

parent support her children and ease some of the pres-sures involved in a double

to brush up on her secretarial skills. She couldn't have done it without Hayward Heights.
"I need a good job to support my three sons," she said. She pays \$120 rent per month for a three-bedroom complex, which includes a resize elsewhere would cost about \$275, she estimated.

Mrs. Hovgaard doesn't have to worry about her boys roaming the streets after school. The after-school program of arts and crafts run by the Cridge centre keeps

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All single purests living at Hayward are women, said Terry Brown, program direc-tor for Bishop Cridge. Fami-lies were admitted, providing their income was below a fixed amount.

Since the male applicants earned more, they were turned down. Brown said not as many men as women take on the responsibilities of chil-dren after marriage break-down.

Ninety per cent of single-parent families in Canada are headed by women, according to the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. Their average annual moome is \$2.536. Male single parents earn an average \$5,821 per year.

Children Left

The Bishop Cridge Contre opened in 1873, was originally an orphanage. About 10 years ago, it was found that chilago, it was found that the dren left at the centre were "orphans" of broken homes. Emotional and financial pres-temotional and financial pres-made it impossible for

common for a single mother to suffer a breakdown within

was to give their parents a hand. Children without parents are still taken in, but

parents are still taken in, but only for a limited period of time. They are temporarily looked after in group homes, to give their parents a chance to organize a home.

The housing complex is made up of 29 units. Rent for a two-bedroom home is 392 a month, for a three-bedroom home, \$120 a month, and for four bedrooms it's \$140.

1203 Douglas Street

are planned for the future. Four apartment blocks, with 1½ bedrooms, designed for the single parent with one child, are to be constructed along Hillside Ave., Brown

Care Offered

so mothers can work a day day. Fees are charged ac-cording to the mother's ability to pay. There is an after-school program to keep youngsters off the streets until mother comes home from work

extensive recreational activi-ties for children, Brown said. The program includes swimming, skating, gymnastics, arts and crafts. A room has been set aside for a teen dropin centre, to be run by teen-agers themselves under the watchful eye of an adult su-pervisor. There is no cost to the parents involved.

The evening program gives the children something to do

and it gives mothers some time for themselves. Since many mothers cannot afford a babysitter, they would not be able to get out of the house

tivity program will be set up for parents as well, said Brown.
"But it's up to them to de-





sufficient to meet the needs of single-parent families in Vic-toria, Brown said. At least 50 single parents were turned down. Priority was given to parents with two or more chil-dren, because it was felt-that

The obstacle to further dev-

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vorthwhile.

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elizabeth forbes

Inching my car along Douglas Street on Wednesday at a time when hordes of people were converging on the Parliament Buildings, my thoughts turned away from the reason for the march to something associated with it—yet entirely different.

My sympathies were with the marchers and their desire to see bomb-testing stopped. However, as I looked at the hundreds of young people in that protest crowd, I found myself multiplying their number by all those in other cities and towns across the country who were doing the same thing.

From there it was an easy jump to the world's spiralling population and to a thought that population explosion may be a much more potent harbinger of doom than the Amehitka blast.

When I finally reached home that thought sent me to my files to dig out some notes scribbled down a little more than a year ago

given by Paul R. Ehrlich, then a Stanford University professor of population biology and a leading American prophet of ecological

Complex Space Ship

He declared that the earth, "as a complex ecological space ship" could support adequately a billion and a half people.

At that time it had 3.6 billion and we were

adding 70 million people to the planet annually. This meant that by 1975 it would be 4

He brushed aside statements of "some ag-

riculture people" who believed it would be easy to feed as many of 7.2 billion when the

Why then, he wanted to know, were they not feeding half of them now?

The food situation, he insisted, was getting worse, not better "and the big and powerful nations ought to be solving it, instead of wor-

time came - possibly 30 years from now,

BY SYDNEY OMARR

on the subject of population explosion.

When you start poisoning out sections of this system with such things as radioactivity a common American tendency to go too far, arm," you're essentially pulling tubes at random out of the ecological computer. But you're still expecting the computer to do the job for you.

Result 'Harmful'

Another of Dr. Erhlich's concerns was the weather. There was every sign, he said, that air pollution was changing the climate rapid-ly "and the result will eventually be harmful

"Harm to agriculture can mean starva-tion for millions — and even in the United States (Canada, too) there could be "early threat of famine."

This young population biologist believed (at the time he was speaking) that his country had "not moved one single step toward population control or environmental

Some will say that Paul Ehrlich illustrates a common America ntendency to go too far, to exaggerate dangers and to over-specialize

They said it when Silent Spring was writ-ten by Rachel Carson. More recently, when-ever Sierra Clubs and SPEC organizations mount legitimate protests.

And, no doubt, they are saying it at this moment, about the protest marches against boint blasts, whether at Amchitka or around the world.

These criticisms won't stop people like this dedicated population biologist. They will not keep him from stirring up the conscience of the people

He tells it as he sees it - that the pollution issue in all its phases, is fundamental to ridding the world of war, racism, and every other threat to human society. Welfare Worked Off

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Nixon administration has decided to approve an experimental New York State plan requiring 25 per cent of the state's welfare recipients to "work off" their benefits at non-paying public service jobs.

The plan would apply principally to able-bodied welfare mothers with children age 6 and older. They would be required to work at such jobs as playground aides, hospital aides, clinic aldes, and clerks or to care for the children of other working-welfare mothers. They would work enough hours, at the minimum wage or salary for the job, to equal the amount of their welfare

cheque.

The plan would involve an estimated 85,000 families in the Ald to Families with Dependent Children Program. Federal officials estimate that 15,000 to 17,000 persons might be enrolled in the experiment.

The administration is balking however, at approxima

ring, however, at approving a similar California state plan that would cover all the state's welfare recipients. Federal officials want to limit the plan, like New York's, to no more than 25 per cent of welfare recipients.

And the administration has

informed New York State of-ficials it will not approve a second New York plan, which would have sharply cut wel-fare grants; and then let re-elpients regain income through a complicated point

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Macrobiotic Diet Hazardous to Life

CHICAGO (AP) - Macrobiotic diets that claim to be the key to good health may be hazardous not only to health but to life itself, a medical group warns in the current

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issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

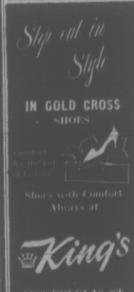
The alert comes from AMA's council on foods and AMA's council on foods and nutrition. A spokesman for the group says there at least three cases on record of people dying while observing the diet, which is primarily vegetarian and relies heavily on whole grain cereals and so-called natural foods and minimizes intake of fluids.

The council reports that in addition to deaths, a number of nutritional diseases such as scucvy and anemia have re-

The diet is an outgrowth of a nutritional theory known as Zen Macrohiotics, originated in the 1960s by a Japanese named Georges Ohsawa.

"One of the reasons given for the popularity of these un-usual diets is that they are considered to be means of spiritual awakening obirth," the council notes.

Regardless of the underlying reasons or motives, however noble or sincere, the con-cepts proposed in Zen Macro biotics constitute a major public health problem and are dangerous to its adherents."



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British Opinion Seems Cool On Heated Amchitka Issue

nadian outcry against the planned highear underground test on Amchilka Island ap-pears to be viewed in Britain with rather remote sympathy. A foreign office official said A lobeign office official sain-today he can understand the Canadian feeling about the ex-plosion but in terms of geog-raphy. "It is remote" from

'We would like to see a comprehensive treaty banning all nuclear tests." he saft, "but until that is possible, it is evident that such tests will go on automatically." Another official added that

it is his personal view that the U.S. government is doing

mize the effects of the explo-sion planned for Saturday and that the Canadian reaction may be seen after the event

BRITAIN NOT CONSULTED

A Canada House spokesman said he was not aware that canada made any move to consult Britain on the issue. However, he noted that reports on the Canadian reaction have been given wide coverage in British newspapers and broadcasting networks and as far as Canada is works and as far as Canada is

Amchitka Splits U.S. Newspapers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Some U.S. newspapers express alarm at the damage the forthcoming nuclear fest on Amchitka Island is doing to U.S. foreign relations especially with Canada, while others say the test is a necessary evil to keep the United States competitive in nuclear

The Christian Science Moni-tor calls the Amchitka test scheduled for Saturday "further evidence to other na-tions that the U.S. is increasingly acting out of self interest and wanting to go it

alone."
The newspaper in an editorial says the U.S. is running three risks in detonating the device and lists national secu-frity, environmental hazards

and political ramifications.

". . If the U.S. does not test the missile, so the argument goes, it will lose bargaining strength in the search for a nuclear arms accord.

"If the U.S. goes ahead with the blast, there is a distinct threat of earthquakes, tidal waves and radiation leakage. , which leads to the third

"The political . . . The U.S. is finding itself increasingly in the position of appearing to act out of self-interest. The outrage in Canada, masked in a polite enough official protest from Ottawa, over what the Canadians feel is environ-mental bullying with the impending Amchitka blast should be noted well. So with Japan. The economic bullying of the August 15 import surcharge was, in their eyes, bad-

CALLS IT FOLLY

The New York Times says the test-blast is "the folly of a species that burns and poison and blows up its own home." It warns: "President Nixon may be able to justify his judgment to himself . . , but no president and no people can any longer justify these reckless gambles with the earth and sea and air. Amchitka seems far away, but this planet is small and its fate in doubt."

Other editorial comment in-

Seattle, Times: "In making the decision, the president ne cessarily evaluated the coun hlast as opposed to fears expressed that incalculable damage might be caused by

"Canadian and Japanese protesters of the Amchitka blast seem to ignore their na-tional dependencies upon the American nuclear umbrella; and they also ignored the fact that both Russian and Red China are pushing ahead with

"In our view, Mr. Nixon made the right choice. The risks at Amchitka are assessable. The risks of not keeping America's nuclear weaponry ompetitive are beyond calcu-

The Oregonian: "If one supports the concept of develop-ment of a defensive missile system instead of putting all our security hopes in the deterrent of ICBMs . . . one is terrent of ICBMs. one is bound to accept, however re-tictantly, the Arichitka test to make sure the Spartan ABM will do what it is programmed to do. This news-paper supports the defensive missile concept . . Therefore, it must accept the necessity for the Cannikin text."

Chicago Tribune: "The commission (AEC) and the president have made their decision in the full knowledge that if nature proves them wrong, their own reputations and future may be destroyed.
If the critics and forecasters
of disaster are proved wrong,
on the other hand, nobody will
remember or care. The incen-

'AMPEX' CORONA STEREO TAPE GENTRES

decision was a hard one to make and should be accepted. And if the critics prove wrong, they should be willing to admit that they may have overplayed their case."

Queen Healthy

COPENHAGEN (AP) Queen Ingrid of Denmark has left hospital 10 days after she underwent surgery for a stomach ulcer, and doctors reported the 61-year-old queen in excellent condition. The queen will fly to the West Indies Sunday for a four-week rial, says it believes President Nixon will stay deal to protest for the time being. If the U.S. cannot test nuclear bal-listic missiles, Nixon "will be sent at least half-naked into-

"But the mood of the West-ern world is changing fast." it

says, "No longer do the over-

accept national defence as the No. 1 priority." The Scotsman, in a Van-

couver dispatch on the issue, says "the whole affair has generated a feeling of impo-tence among Canadians." It said an attempt by the Canadian Parliament to reverse the decision of the U.S. administration failed.

QUAKE DOUBTED

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A Boston College seismologist says he doubts the controver-sial Amchitka nuclear test scheduled for Saturday will cause an earthquake.

ause an earthquake.
"I don't think anything adverse is going to happen," said Rev. Daniel J. Linehan, head of the college's Weston

head of the college's Weston Observatory.

"I don't think that it will start an earthquake or that there will be any fallout. If we compare these blasts to some of the earthquakes, any one of the quakes would equal thousands of these blasts."

Rev. James W. Skehan, director of the Boston College

Environmental Centre, said he thought it "highly unlike-ly" that the underground ex-plosion in the Aleutians would set off a quake. Father Skehan, a professor in the repartment of geology and geophysics, said it would

in the 'epartment of geology and geophysics, said it would-require a blast of six megatons to achieve and 8 on the open-ended Richter scale used to measure earthquakes.

He said the Amchitka blast of five megatons will be "trivial" in comparison to a quake.

He added, however, that he is concerned about the possible landslide effect? of the

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) There are white women movie directors—Ida Lupino (Outrage, The Trouble With

Angels), Elaine May (A New

And black men directors— Gordon Parks (The Learning Treen, Shaft), Melvin Van Peebles (The Story of a

hree-Day Pass, Watermelon

tors. Until now. She's Maya Angelou, who'll direct the film version of her best-selling 1969

autobiography, I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings.

The success of Parks and Van Peebles, she says, helped bring the breakthrough for a

'ilt's like jumping into an ice-cold pool," she says gaily of her imminent new career. "And while I'm telling people what to do I'll also have to be

what to do I'll also have to be learning—which is kind of a contradiction."

The film rolls early next spring near Stockton Cald, in settings she says approximate those in her girlhood hometown, Stamps, Ark. The producers are Jack Jordan, Negro, and his white partner Quentin Kelly whom she met through friends in New York.

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facturer, charging that its

birth-control pills caused her to suffer a stroke a year ago. Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend, 28, Miss America 1963, filed

suit seeking damages of more than \$10,000. Named as de-fendants and accused of man-

ufacturing an unsafe product were Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., and its parent com-pany, Johnson and Johnson,

Christ was no superstar, his life was far from glamorous," says Rev. Calvin Witham.

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Sammy Davis Jr., taken to hospital with a liver ailment during his last engagement here eight weeks ago, has returned to the stage. "It's like therapy, I loved it," Davis said of his opening here. "I really feel great."

It was the first appearance by Davis since his hospital treatment. "The first four weeks were bad, no booze or anything," Davis said. "Now I can drink beer and wine."

MOSCOW British film MOSCOW — British film director Ken Russell has the Russians mad. His film on Tchalkovsky. The Music Lovers, earned him the title of "high priest of pornography" from Izvestia. The film deals with the composer's homosexuality, a subject taboo on the Soviet screen. taboo on the Soviet screen.

OTTAWA The rising number of abortions in Canada is an indication of sickness in society, says Senator Ann Elizabeth Haddon Heath (L. British Columbia). Senator Heath says persons who clam-or for unrestricted rights to abortion are misinterpreting the word freedom.

JUNEAU, Alaska JUNEAU, Alaska Alaska Governor William Egan has turned down an invitation to sail with the Greenpeace Too. 1885 mission to Amchitka "I have supported protests against the nuclear test in the past, but I'm afraid I can't make it," he said "I've got too many other commitments."

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newsmen . "I have told the deputy chairman to carry on without me.'

OTTAWA - Health Minister John Munro says he hopes to have a report shortly from an expert medical committee on the morning-after a Commons reply to Douglas Rowland (NDP Selkirk) that his department has been watching developments in this

LONDON - Earl Mounthatten, 71, took one look at the 47 Miss World contestants at the luncheon and told an aide to cancel his next appointment. It happened Thursday when he was guest of honor at a hotel luncheon given for the beauties. *The delegates here my conference," the earl told

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In 1961-62 she was editor of the Arab Observer, and English-language news weekly in Cairo; then an assistant faculty administrator at the University of Ghana, then feature editor of the African Review

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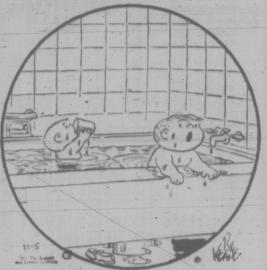


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Two Areas Need Water **Despite Heavy Rainfall**

Two garden areas will be dry enough to require watering now, though the week's heavy rainfall is still fresh in the pud-dles and ditches.

One area is an apartment balconies where tubs are sheltered from overhead rain; the other on ground level in front of homes with recessed plantings of shrubs.

Extended roof slopes are brought forward to form planting bays beside the entrance, creating a charming effect of harmony between the home and the garden.

In summer, the dappling of light and shadow has a cooling effect, and in winter the shelter from the elements is a welcome for visitors as they reach the house entrance.

But the plants which were intended to complement the architectural design may be less than happy with the arrangement unless the owner realizes their needs and keeps them well supplied with the necessities of living.

Chief among these is water.

The overhead protection is often combined with house walls on two sides, resulfing in a dry ground area beneath which depends entirely on artificial watering.

From observation of homes with this type of entrance feature, it appears that evergreen plants are the first choice of gardeners, since the effect will be of lively interest summer and winter.

Whether these are conifers or broad-leaved, this group of shrubby plants is never completely dormant; the green leaves or the needles give off moisture at all seasons.

When roots are in full working order in normally damp soil, they pick up enough water to replenish that which is lost in transpiration from the leaves. If roots are in dry soil they cease to function since they will be shrivelled and useless.

The result is soon apparent in browning of foliage in the confers and wilting and dying of the broad-isaved ever-

Test the soil between your shrubs if you have an over-head protected garden area. Dig down a shovel's depth to bring up some soil for inspection for dryness.

If you haven't watered the area since late August you will find it dust dry. Water moderately well on two successive days; test again on the third day; be sure dampness reaches to root depth.

Planters and tubs in similar locations, either at ground level or on balconies need winter attention to watering if they contain living plants you depend on for winter beauty and interest.

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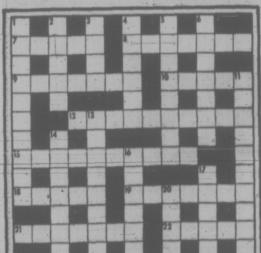
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Opening lead: Seven of .

North's one club bid was, North's one club bid was, obviously, a marginal one; yand South's immediate jump to three no-trump was quite unnecessary. Nevertheless the

unnecessary. Nevertheless the contract was a good one, although it did require careful play to bring it home.

The eight of spades was played from dummy on the opening lead, and East's nine was taken by South's king. South then cashed the ace and king of diamonds, and had

South then cashed the ace and king of diamonds, and had the good fortune to catch the queen. He now had ten top tricks, and that was that. South unquestionably was lucky in finding West with the doubleton queen of diamonds. Nevertheless, his line of blay was the proper one.

was the proper one.

If the diamond suit were taken out of context, the correct mathematical play to
make four diamond tricks
would be to first lay down' the
ace. Dummy would then be
entered via- a club, and South
would lead a diamond, dinessing his jack. Played in this
fashion, declarer would make
four diamond tricks whenever
East possessed the diamond. taken out of context, the cor-East possessed the diamond

queen. How come declarer didn't make the 'proper' play?
First, it should be pointed out that South didn't need four-diamond tricks to fulfil his contract. He needed only three. And secondly — and possibly more important—South couldn't afford to dispersional conditions of the condition of the co South couldn't afford to di-nesse, for if the finesse lost to West's queen of diamonds
West would return a spude,
ambushing thummy's queen,
ad enabling East to make at
least four spade tricks.

And thirdly, if East had the

diamond queen, South was perfectly willing to lose a third diamond trick to him, since the board's remaining Q - 5 of spades would prevent East from cashing more than his ace of spades.

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'"It's a big one," Joe com-mented, glancing at the boy's work. "What's the gimmick?" "Well, its area is a whole number of square cen-timetres," Doug told him. "And it can be divided exact-Ty by 13."

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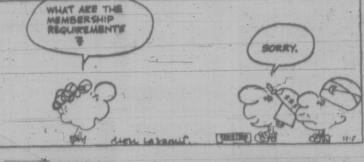






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Ways of Finding Breast Cancer

Recently, new methods have been devised for diagnosing a breast cancer which is not easily felt by the doctor's hand. This is good news, because cancer of the breast is the commonest cancer in women, and it causes many deaths. Every woman should often examine her breasts, perhaps when in her bath, and the day she feels a nodule she should run to her doctor. Unfortunately, many women wait nine or 10 months before they go to a doctor, and doctor, and settlers, and

doctor, and during that time the cancer grows and scatters, and thus becomes hard to cure.

A while ago physicians began to X-ray women's breasts, and by so doing, they found some early cancers that could not be felt on palpation (examination by hand). Now there is a new method on paiparion (examination by nangl). Now there is a new method called thermography, in which a picture is taken of a woman's breasts with infra-red light. This method is showing up some cancers that were not found on either palpation or X-radiation. Thermograms are harmless; they show warm areas in the breast, and an extra warmth can be due to an underlying cancer. The X-ray pictures and the thermograms are not 100 per cent accurate, but in some cases they help in discovering a breast

cancer.

In a tremendous study of some 10,000 women seen during the years 1967 to 1970, 56 per cent of the women came with symptoms, such as a lump in the breast, pain, or a discharge from a nipple. The other women had simply gone for routine examinations, and many had no symptoms suggesting trouble in their breasts. Among the women with symptoms, 36 per cent had abnormal thermograms, and among those without symptoms, 23 per cent had abnormal thermograms.

It is encouraging that these new methods are being developments.

pped. Until we have drugs that can successfully stop the growth of cancer cells, the best thing we can do is to diagnose a cancer very early in its development and then treat it immediately.

A woman should always have a physician check her breast when there is a discharge of any kind. I am more concerned if the woman has a discharge from only one nipple, rather than from both nipples. Any puckering or indentation of a nipple should also be studied.

For some time it has been thought advisable to remove the ovaries of women who have had a cancer of the breast removed. This was thought to increase the length of the woman's life and the chances of her survival. The theory behind this is that the hormones in ovaries, the adrenais and the pituitary glands encourage the growth of cancer cells, hence the physician may reason that if these glands are removed the cancer cells may not grow.

Recently, however, I have seen some articles by physicians who said that in their experience the removal of the ovaries does not help. In one report on a three-year study of 357 women, 154 of whom had had their ovaries removed, 121 of these women received a drug which is supposed to slow down the growth of cancer cells. Eighty-two received what is called a placebo, or a "sugar pill" that has no effect. Recurrence and survival rates were determined at six-month intervals up to three years after operation for all patients, and for 18 months or so longer for some. The important point is that no significant differences were found at any time between those patients who had their ovaries removed and those who had received the powerful drug or the placebo.

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Three men were fined \$350 each in traffic court Wednesday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson in separate impaired driving offences.

James Robert Hinde, 38, of .

2438 Lovell, Sidney, was also given a partial four-month driving bah. Maurice Edward Crumly 28, of 1711 Duchess, was given a three-month driving ban and Frederick Switzer, 51, of 1855

Emery, was prohibited from driving for four months exdriving for four months except working.

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Richard W. Smith, 24, of Lampson was charged with driving while suspended Thursday after going through a red light and nearly collided with a roller as Wederdel

with a police ear Wednesday The accused had only nine days to go on a prevolus four-month prohibition.

Smith pleaded guilty and Judge Edmond St. Jorre fined him \$150. St. Jorre said he would recommend the man be prohibited from driving until

Election Reverse At UVic

Results of the University of Victoria student election for academic affairs chairman have been reversed after a Thursday recount.

The position has now been work by Dave Fisher, whose yote total after the recount was 620 to 616 for Brian Circum. Green had led after voting Monday by three votes, 619 to

Green was seeking re-election as academic affairs chairman. He had held the post for the last academic year and was interim chair-

man until the election.

Claief returning officer Mike
Farr said there would be recounts of other votes only if candidates asked for them. In one contest, there was only one vote difference between

No Mail Thursday There will be no mail deli-

very on Remembrance Day but the lobby box area will be open. Normal holiday service is planned for mail receipts and despatches, special deli-veries and street letter box

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As More Enter the Race The Saanich election race is heating up, with five candidates—including two incumbents—initially declared

Latest "outsider" to announce his candidacy for one-of the four aldermanic seats in the Dec. II election is real-tor Vaughn Thompson, 46, of 4961 Georgia Park Terrace. And incumbent Ald. William

Noel confirmed today that he has been on the council for six

newcomers to an area "can sometimes see things that people who have lived here for years can't see." PROBLEMS AHEAD

Declaring his main interests in Saanich as zoning, low-cost housing and social services, Thompson said he is "totally assing," and record against" spot zoning and spot

Thompson, who lived in Peace River, Alta, for 20 years before coming to Vic-toria 2½ years ago, said in an interview today he feels that

"I feel Saanich has a lot of problems ahead if the council doesn't start taking some pos-itive steps in zoning," he said.

Saanich Election Heat On

Thompson also advocates amalgamation of the four core municipalities which he sees as "inevitable on the grounds of economic sense."
But he said the overtures to bring this about must come from the provincial govern-

four seats are incumbent Ald, William Campbell, business-

Seeking re-election and to date unopposed is Mayor Hugh Curtis.

There are two candidates for the one school trustee po-sition on the Saanich board; Stan Bickford, who recently retired after serving 20 years as a custodian with the Saan ich sehool district, and Mrs. Pat Peach, a medical secre-tary and bookkeeper with three children schools

VAST SAVINGS BY EARLY CARE

Treatment of children's psy-hiatric disorders could save vast sums which might other-wise be needed for care of a neglected patient in later years, a local child psychia-rist said today. trist said today.

Dr. Philip Ney was com-menting on an ultimatum from Health Minister Ralph Loffmark earlier this week over opening of a unit for emotionally disturbed chil-dren at the Eric Martin Insti-

DEADLOCK

Getting the 20-bed ward into operation on the vacant sixth floor has been delayed for many months because the hospital-board and doctors insist it should have a clinical director.

Loffmark has said the ernment can afford to pay a director's fee or fees for service by doctors admitting patients but not both. He said if

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week he has instructed the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, a provincial agency, to consider another use for the empty space. The. government's

allowance for care of the 162 patients now in the institute is approximately \$2,500,000.

Ney said today director's fees could involve \$25,000 to \$20,000 a year, or \$10,000 to \$15,000 if the children's ward was started with just 10 beds. Every other such child care init in the country has director, he said including the only one in B.C., at Van-couver General Hospital.

SPECIALIZED -Such wards are highly spe-

cialized in treatment, difficult to run and must have over-all He said no one asks an air-line pilot to both fly the plane

and serve coffee to the pas-sengers. The same sort of dif-ference is involved in administering a children's ward and treating individual pa-tients. It would be impossible for a clinical director to do

Early treatment of psychia-tric problems in children can shut off more problems in later life for many patients, In the long run, a children's psychiatric ward could save a

would get, "there is just a-fantastic need," he said.

No Signs Of Layoffs

Union officials reported no signs of layoffs of loggers today on Vancouver Island.

ground for rigging crews to handle," said John Squire, secretary of the Port Alberni ocal of the internations Woodworkers of America.

MacMillan - Bloedel

Tahsis Company suspended falling operations earlier this week and said 2,000 loggers could be laid off by the weekcused of a work slowdown in

a dispute over pricing prac The IWA has promised to have fallers back at work at full capacity Monday if the companies agree to meet the union. Management refused, time providing it could first see that fallers were working

to full capacity. Meanwhile, the IWA was seeking a B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver to prevent layoffs of loggers

1972 Start For Housing

Work on a 14-storey senior citizen's housing project costing \$2.2 million is expected

Rev. John Watson, of First Baptist Church, said the project will start as soon as financial arrangements have The building will be erected at the corner of Quadra and North Park, It will have 200 single and double units rent-

ing to senior citizens at \$56° and \$90. A church application to the city for a \$110,000 gram, equivalent to 5 per cent of the total hallding costs, was approved by Victoria's finance committee Thursday. It will be sumbitted to city council for approval after the

church has submitted detailed uilding plans. In a letter to the city, the church also said federal Centeral Mortgage and Housing-Corporation has tentatively agreed to provide 57 per cent of the financing at an interest rate of 7½ per cent.

rate of Tb per cent.

The provincial government under existing legislation would also provide a grant covering 33 per cent of the total costs.

This would require the church to raise five per cent of the costs.

Ex-Victoria MP Frank Fairey Dies

held in Vancouver Saturday for Dr. Frank Thrower Fairey, Liberal MP for Victoria from 1953 to 1957.

He died in the mainland Thursday at the age of 83.

Fairey was provincial tech-

Fairey was provincial technical education director from 1938 to 1945, after which he

served as the province's depu-ty education minister for eight years. The Falrey Technical Insti-tute at Victoria Senior Secon-dary was named in his honor. He had been an adviser to al. Social and Cultural Organization and trained extensively in Asia and Africa.

Born in Liverpool, England, Fairey came to Canada in 1907. He served with the 196th Battalion and the First Canadian Motor Machine-gun Bri-

City 4-H Members Off to Ottawa

Ruth McLaughlin, Robert Calnan and John Speller, all of Victoria, will be among the 14 British Columbia delegates attending the 40th national 4-H conference in Ottawa next

The B.C. delegates will at tend a luncheon in Govern-ment House and be taken on a tour of Victoria before leaving for Ottawa Wednesday. Educational sessions begin

Friday's highlights will in-clude a reception at Govern-ment House in Ottawa, a tour of the Parliament buildings and attendance at a Canadian. citizenship ceremony in the Railway Room of the House

On Saturday, Nov. 13 delegates will go to Toronto for Property Interest

Welcomed Mayor A. M. Galbraith today welcomed the interest of Central Saanich Ratepayers Association in the proposed municipal purchase of a \$53,106 acre in Brentwood.

The association has an urday to discuss delay of the bylaw now being considered by Central Saanich council. Association president Mrs payers feel the matter has no yet been sufficiently explored.

LOOK AT PROPERTY "I would like them to hay a look at the property," said Mayor Galbraith, adding that third reading of the bylaw could be held Nov. 16 with possible final adoption at the Dec. 6 council meeting.

Galbraith said he has re-ceived no invitation to the ratepayers meeting but that he and most council members will be in Lantsville this week-1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

Outer Islands Hearing Set

public hearing into new zoning bylaw proposed by the Capital Regional District for the Outer Gulf Islands will be held Tuesday Nov. 16 at 1:15 p.m. in the recreation hall, Port Washington.

The proposed zoning byta-

Smoke Eliminated On Three Buses

CALGARY (CP) Three

buses, equipped with kits which eliminate black diesel smoke, were put into opera-tion today by Calgary Transit. The buses, the first of 12 such vehicles, also have breakaway water bumpers and extra entrances and exits.

The pollution kit dilutes

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gade in the First World War From 1933 to 1937 he was an officer with the Irish Fusi-

the second half of the confer . They will watch the Toronto Maple Leafs in action, visit Niagara Falls, the Royal Winter Fair and the Ontario Science Centre. A banquet, will be held that evening.

On Nov. 17 the delegates, led by Walter V. Grant, president of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, will give a reception for council directors and other guests. Eight delegates from the United States will be joining the 140 Canadian represent

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Board's Move Irks Malaspina Students

ing to end participation in the regional col-

lege.

The letter was written to the board by David Mitchell, chairman of the Sasdents of Dunesn Action Committee, "to register our

"The derogatory and irrelevant nature of (the board's) comments and activities are in fact deceiving the voters of School District

"We therefore question the motives which animate some members and which may jeopardize the amicable relations that now exist

betweep the students, the faculty and administration and other regional members."

Eighty-six full-time and \$6 part-time students attend Malaspina.

Mitchell said the students' concern "is not

Mitchell said the students' concern "is not only for ourselves but also for future students who may wish to avail themselves of the facilities Malaspina offers."

He said the college has excellent programs and coursels and that it is economically more feasible for students to attend there.

He called the board's opposition "unin-formed obstruction" and said it is students intention to "help expose the duplicity of cer-tain members of the school board."

TEACHERS REQUESTED FOR JOB AID

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi Thursday asked teachers to help find on-the-job opportunities for graduates of occupational courses.

Mr. Caglardi urged about 90 delegates to the Vancouver conference of the Teachers of the Occupational Program As-

the Occupational Program Association to co-operate with his provincial Alliance of Bu-

sinessmen.

He said occupational teachers should try to see the full potential of their students.

"Just because a student can't learn as well as others in a classroom, doesn't mean he doesn't have tremendous abilities," he said.

Attack Victim 'Hysterical'

.NANAIMO - Debra Ann Painter, 18, was hysterical and looked as if she had been in a Duncan store May 5.

The officer was giving evidence in Supreme Court in Nanaimo Thursday.

Gannang Thom, 19, son of the proprietor of Henry's Im-ports on Craig Street, Dun-can, is charged with attempt-ed murder in connection with the incident

RCMP Constable J. A. Mac-Innes said the girl appeared relieved to see him and col-lapsed on him when he ar-

He said the condition of the store indicated that "quite a struggle" had taken place.

In earlier testimony Thursday Miss Painter said she was in the store looking at tavors for a shower when Thom suddenly hit her on the head with a water pipe. He then dragged her to the back of the store where there was a further struggle. survive, a larger experiment is needed to explore the pos-sibility of establishing a large enough population to justify commercial operations. "This would require large amounts of money and time and would be an administrative decision," he said. further struggle.

At one point she saw an iron bolt in his hand.

Thom told her "I've got to kill you," Miss Painter said. "He told me to relax and be quiet and it would all be

She testified she had been a

school mate of Thom's, in Grades 4 to 8 and Grades 11 and 12, but could offer no ex-planation for the alleged at-

Dr. Robert Wilson of Dun-can said the 10 wounds in Miss Painter's head required

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tained permission to buy Youbou Holdings Ltd. which owns cable television systems in Youbou and Ladysmith, V.I. the Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Thursday.

The shares are being acquired from H. H. Ritchie and M. W. Ritchie. Atkinson will have a 60 per cent interest in the business and Nagle will own 40 per cent of the shares.

station at Nanaimo, said the next stage in the long-term Fatty Basin lobster program free swimming larvae can remain in the coastal area. "It is 'possible they could drift in the current out to sea."

land-locked basin at the head of Useless Inlet on Barkley Sound. Nearly 6,000 lobsters

have been transplanted here since 1965. Study director Dr. Ray

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SIR JOHN A. ON \$10 NOTE

OTTAWA (CP) - Beginning Monday, banks across Canada will have new \$10 notes, featuring more color and an engraved portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister,

The dominant color remains purple. On the back the notes will carry a scene of a central Canadian petrochemical complex.

Current \$10 notes will continue to circulate until they are worn out.

The new \$10 note is the second in a new series of Canadian currency. The first change was in the \$20 note, When issued the \$5 note will have an engraving of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while William Lyon Mackenzie King will appear on the \$50 note and Sir Robert Bordon on the \$100 note.

Lin Likely Purge Target

(Special to the Times)

clearly identified Communist party vice-chairman Lin Piao as a principal enemy of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the current Peking power

Direct references to Lin's leading role have disappeared from China's media, and the general, who rose during China's cultural revolution to become Mao's officially designated successor, is being vigorously, although obliquely, denounced for distorting

The attacks on Lin follow the mysterious disappearances of China's leading military commanders in September and the abrupt can-cellation of China's national day parade, which resulted from a high-level communist party meeting around Sept.

Lin has been a series of arti-cles denying the importance of individual genius in build-

ing communism,
"Whether practice or genius should be first is the crux of the (ideological) struggle," Shansi provincial radio said. The anti-genius campaign is backed with a quote from Lenin which was stressed in the November issue of China's leading theoretical journal Red Flag, as well as other

The minds of tens of millions of those who are doing things create something in-finitely loftier than the

greatest genius can forsee,"
the quote goes.

China's cadre and unlikely
to forget that early in the cultural revolution Lin wrote;
"Mao Tse-tung thought has

HONG KONG - China has not grown spontaneously from among the working people. It is rather the result of Chairman Mao's inheriting and developing Marxism - Leninism with genius on the basis of his

great revolutionary practice.' Elsewhere, Lin proclaimed: "Chairman Mao is the great genius of the present era." He also once wrote, "Some people don't admit genius, bat this is not Marxism."

The reasons for the attacks on him are not clear. Analysts here believe three major issues are the most likely causes — foreign policy, in-dustrial development, and the mechanization of agriculture. Additionally, some analysts believe Premier Chou En-lai and Lin quarreled during the cultural revolution and Chou sert his supremacy over his

In the early spring, most probably in March, China made its decision to seek con-tacts with the United States and close the door on an im-provement of Sino-Soviet rela-

Peking went out of its way to underline publicly its bitter relations with Moscow on March 17 with a lengthy anti-Soviet attack marking the an-niversary of the Paris com-mune.

About the same time, the About the same time, the United States received definite word that a visit to Psking by President Nixon
would be possible, and the
planning for presidential adadviser Henry A. Kissinger's
first Psking tein began in earn first Peking trip began in earnest, Kissinger has said.

It also intrigues some analysts that Lin's last public ap-Continued on Page 3

Wealth Sharing

This was announced today, next-to-last day of the five-week Roman Catholic Church

The hierana, been forced Thursday to off a final vote on priesthood off a final vote of a final v

WASHINGTON (AP)

second meeting today with In-

dian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi amid reports she is

rejustant to pull back troops from the Pakistani border until Pakistan's refugee prob-

lem is solved.

At their first White House meeting Thursday, Nixon called for "moderation to reduce the risk of war" on both

-A part calling for redis-tribution of the world's

For all of the four rejected

Indian sources said the New Delhi government cannot pull hack its troops from the border until a political settle-ment, enabling 9.5 million East Pakistani refugees to re-turn home, is reached.

Indira Reluctant sides of the border and for a political solution to problems of East Pakisten. Mrs. Garghi, described her first meeting with Nixon as

Political leaders in Britain and Ulster have multiplied their activities on all fronts to head off what they fear may be a further deterioration of the disastrous situation in the

North. Ulster Premier Brian Faulkner flew to London

Thursday for a special meeting with Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, and James Callaghan, "shadow" home secretary, in an apparent attempt to avert a possible opcosition, party exists in its position party switch in its policy toward Northern Ire-

In other developments, British forces in Ulster carried out the largest arms search so far in the North and Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch lost his over-all majority in the Irish Parliament.

Faulkner's meeting with the

Lailor leaders was seen as a clear indication of his deep concern that the opposition party will decide to call for a withdrawal of the more than

Some commentators add paring to recommend direct rule of Ulster from Westminster, a move which would likely be bitterly resented by Faulkner's government and the Protestant majority in the

mentary strength was re-

duced to 72 in the 144-seat Dail with the resignation of a dissident member of the go-verning Flanna Fall party.

One Fianna Fail member, the Speaker, does not vote except in cases of a tie and many observers believe other party adherents will turn against Lynch in a confidence vote set for next Wednesday. Lynch has been under se-

Lynch has been under severe pressure from the party's radical right wing to take a more active role in support of the IRA in Ulster.

Extremists blew up a cus-

toms post near Rossleagh on the border and British sol-diers exchanged gunfire with

A gunman or gunmen also fired nine shots at a police station at Carrickfergus, 10: miles from Belfast, but caused

no casualities. In Belfast, gunmen fired four shots from a passing

four shots from a passing auto at an armored ear of the Royal Scots Grays regiment. Men of the Scots Grays re-turned the fire, but the gun-men escaped, with no casual-ties on either side.

Forces Get Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP) - Pay increases for members of the armed forces, designed to give the military. wage parity with the public service, were announced today by the defence department.

. The increases, retroactive to Oct. 1 this year, average 11.5 per cent, They consist of a pay raise of six per cent and a 5.5 per cent adjustment as a first step of a two-year plan to remove the pay lag between the forces and the public service.

Courts

Last

Hope

bomb warhead of the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.

Conservation groups op-posed to the test, code-named Cannikin, took their plea to Burger Thursday after losing

two lower-court attempts to have the test stopped. A U.S.

Supreme Court spokesmar said a ruling could be expect

what they called environ-mental hazards-of the test— the possibility of earthquakes, tidal waves and radiation. The test would be 250 times larger than the blast that le-velled Hiroshima and the largest explosion yet set off in the Western world.

Police across Canada have been advised that an anonymous threat has been made to blow up 50 U.S. branch plants in the country if the test is

U.S. Cash

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lav President Tito said today his country trades and deals with capitalists and Commu-nists allike without fear of domination from either be-cause. "money has the same smell everywhere."

Tito, nearing the end of his visit to the United States and

Canada, also told a news con-ference that his recent talks with President Nixon "will

Read to better understanding

and rapproachement between Yugoslavia and the United

Tito said the talks revealed both areas of agreement and

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the Western world

Burger:

A further 5.5-per-cent adjustment to achieve pay parity will go into effect next.

This year's increases will bring the basic pay of a fully-trained infantry private up to \$480 monthly, an increase of

A finance clerk with the rank of corporal will get \$607 monthly, an increase of \$89.

CAPTAIN GETS 8885

A general service captain's basic pay will rise to \$885 a month, up \$55. Minimum monthly pay for a colonel in the general service category now will be \$1,635, an increase of \$125.

were being made for a huge nuclear test at Amchitka Is-iand, environmental groups today pinned their hopes of halting the blast on a pro-mised early decision by U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The department said the in-creases also take into account special conditions of military service "which place the servicemen at a net disadvantage in relation to the public Burger.
The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off the five-megaton explosion at 2 p.m. PST Saturday, 6,800 feet under the island in the Aleutian chain off Alaska. The blast will test the hydrogen-

These disadvantages in-clude unpaid overtime, fre-quent moving, and early retirement.
The two-year plan is in ac-

The two-year plan is in ac-cord with announced govern-ment policy to bring armed forces pay more in line with the public service sector.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said the basic aim of the new pay structure "is to attract and retain the high callines of these and women

calibre of men and women required in the armed

Mr. Macdonald told the Commons the department is also considering ways of raising pay further for servicemen in Germany to compensate for the increased value of German currency in selection to the Canadian dolors. elation to the Canadian dol-

He told reporters outside the House the forces had been having trouble filling recruitment quotas.

INCLUDES RESERVES

He said the raises would more than offset living-cost increases faced by ser-vicemen. They would cost the government \$40 million extra in payrolls in the coming

The Oct. 1 effective date for the raises applies to most of-ficers and men, including members of the reserve.

and medical, dental and legal and medical, dental and legal officers. Their rates of pay are adjusted at different times of the year, coinciding with their public service coun-

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disagreement between himself and Nixon. THEIR ACTIONS

smell everywhere.

"I have told the Americans what I think of some of their

what I think of some of their actions which are not, we believe, moving in the direction of detente," Tito said.

"But all this has not prevented us from discussing and co-operating. These talks will lead to better understanding and a rapproachement between Yugoslavia and the United States.

"Not only we — Yugoslavia are interested in better relations with everyone, but.

lations with everyone, but even the United States is in-terested in solving their mutu-al problems in a peaceful way," he said.

Tito said if the East and West political blocs became more closed and inward-look ing "this wouldn't help Euro-pean security. He said his North American visit, which

aimed at enlarging economic relations with both Canada and the United States.

Splits RC Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) = The world synod of hishops has voted to reject four of five sections of a draft document on social justice.

synod and created a confused, last-minute rush for consensus on the two hotly-debated themes of the priesthood and

The biennial synod had been forced Thursday to put off a final vote on priesthood

votes from the 209-member

The rejected sections were:

—An appeal for the church to restyle its image to identify snore with the poor.

—A long section detailing how the church could work with other institutions against social ills.

guard down just a little too much and let an opposing He called on B.C. Socreds to help Alberta Social Credit re-Bennett promised "great

CHIEF ENGINEER at the Socred banquet in Van-

couver Thursday night was Premier Bennett who

wore an engineer's cap when he was presented with

By PETER MONELLY

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett today warned Social Credit party members in Van-couver not to get complacent in success, for this could, lead to problems to the next elec-tion.

Bennett gave the opening

peech at the party's annual onvention which opened oday in the Hotel Vancouver with more than 300 delegates

attendance, He said B.C. Socreds should

be like boy scouts, and always be prepared. The premier spiced his talk with several

references to an election.

"Have no doubt that if the right issue arrives and we

are challenged, we will have an election any time," he

But he reaffirmed his of-ficial posture of saying an election will not be held until

Tracing the history of Social redit in British Columbia,

U.S. Grain

For Russia

Nixon administration sources

ments have been made for a \$136-hillion sale of U.S. feed grains to the Soviet Union.

United States labor union leaders have given their assurance that they will load the ships despite a previous ban on such shipments to

countries, the

WASHINGTON (AP)

Harry Strom,

turn to power.

VANCOUVER - Premier

B.C. Election Waits

On 'Right Issues'

Socred Ladies Urge

Smoking, Hitch-hiking ban

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expanding policies at the next session, costing millions of dollars with no increase in taxes.

Speaking easily, Bennett often talked in parables teli-

ing delegates to welcome all British Columbians to the

"Take a chance on them because 99.99 per cent will be

genuine and genuine and gen-

After reviewing government policies, Bennett said he is still convinced his govern-

ment has much work to do.
"If I was satisfied, I would

announce my retirement this morning but I'm not going to," he said to great applause.

flock of Social Credit,

TAKE A CHANCE

missed Friday a prominent Liberal MP's suggestion that Canada should consider reta-

Don Valley), recently-elected-chairman of the Commons committee on trade, finance

He said the Canadian tax should be "an equivalent countervail" against a suggested seven-per-cent U.S. tax on Canadian-built automobiles. It would be aimed against American protec-

said there was no indication that President Nixon intended to use the taxing powers rec-ommended by the U.S. Sen-

monton West), Opposition fi-nance critic, first questioned Mr. Benson about suggestions that Canada_take ."adequate counter measures" to proposals that President Nixe given power to impose the car tariff and raise to 15 per cent the 10 per cent special import duty imposed Aug. 15.

ACTION UNLIKELY Mr. Benson said it is "very unlikely the president will take action" on either sugges-tion made in the Congres-

administration had, said it would like to get rid of the special import duties as soon as stability returns to world foreign exchange markets.

Mr. Lambert, however, said the U.S. Senate finance com mittee's proposals represented "a dangerous escalation. Mr. Benson said the Canadi-

ah government is more worri-ed about the administration's bill in Congress to let American firms set up domestic international sales corporations, which would sell American-made goods on foreign markets, with special tax advan-

This so-called DISC pro gram has been modified in Congress; but not yet passed, and the Canadian government

CAR TAX RETALIATION Bennett said his government never would have been possi-ble without the prior existence of Social Credit in Alberta. He REJECTED BY BENSON defeat former Socred Premier "In-some way they let their plan's question was hypotheti-cal and so he would not an-OTTAWA (CP) — Finance dinister E. J. Benson dis-The finance minister earlier

liating against proposed U.S. trade restrictions by imposing an excise tax on U.S. automobiles sold in Canada.

Robert Kaplan (L.—Teronto Des Valley) reconstitutional control of the cont

and économic affairs, made the suggestion during the Commons question period.

Mr. Benson sald Mr. Ka-

ate's finance committee.

Marcel Lambert (PC-Ed-

a model railway representing the PGE, which is

now called the British Columbia Railway. Story

NEWS

Attack Launched

SAIGON (UPI) - The Unit-

ed States has launched a mas-

sive new bombing campaign

in Laos designed to prevent

an anticipated new surge of

Communist supplies into

South Vietnam along the Ho

Chi Minh Trail, military

Rocket Fails

KOUROU, French Guiana

(Reuter) - A European at-

tempt to orbit a test satellite

fulled today when a new mul-

li-stage rocket plunged into

the sea minutes after takeoff.

an official of the multi-nation European Launcher Develop-ment Organization announced.

More U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -

The United States unemploy: ment rate fell to 5.8 per cent of the civilian labor force last

month from six per cent in September, the labor depart-ment reported today.

sources said today.

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hour" has come into the fold

He said the government's ban on alcohol and tobacco advertising has led to me newspaper benkrupters in B.C., though the Toronto Tele-gram and Montreal La Presse, to bankrupt even with sup-

are bankrupt even with sup-

Any enlightened govern-ment, said Bennett, has a

duty to stop atcohol and to-bacco "pushers."

"If anyone challenges that stand, they'll have an election tomorrow, my friend."

After his speech, Bennett said in an interview a public opinion survey taken last month shows the government

s stronger now than ever be-

He said all his election talk was done in order to get the delegates "alarmed and

of government supporters.

NO BANKBUPTCIES

Ulster Fears Bipartisan Break

possible breakdown in West-minster's bipartisan approach to the turmoil in Northern Ire-land and a political crisis in Dublin are intensifying the menacing dangers facing em-battled Uister.

13,000 British forces in Ulster.

In Dublin, Lynch's parlia-

ties on either side.

Consolation Point In Sight

to find the going tough on the road, but there could be some consolation in the Western C a n a d a Hockey League schedule for coach Fred Hu-

The Cougars, tripped 7-1 by the Eastern Division-leading Brandon Wheat Kinga on Thursday, have managed only one tie in eight starts away from home.

The Cougars continue their third road trip by facing the Jets in Winnipeg tonight and wind up the safari with a pair of games in Flin Flon on Saturday and Sunday.

That will bring Hucul and the cougars to their consola-tion point. With three road

WHEAT KINGS DROP COUGARS, 7-1 remaining, excluding the "easy" visits to neighboring Vancouver and New West-

about the players becoming discouraged."

up a 6-0 lead.

McLelland made his best stops early in the game, vic-

But Thursday it was goal-tender Dave McLelland and not the schedule — who discouraged the Cougars. Victoria out-shot the East leaders 32-28 but failed to solve the strong display of the former

helped the Wheaties to their eighth win in 10 starts. Winger Wayne Bianchin was out," says Huoul, "especially minder's shutout hopes with a for an expansion club. When the lumps come in rapid-fire and after Brandon had built

McLelland made his best stops early in the game, victimizing Ron Winkler, Gary Donaldson, Dave George and defenceman Jim Atamanenko.

Mark Johnston, a 15-year-old defenceman, scored two goals for Brandon, including one on a power play to give Wheat Kings an early 2-0

perfield, Dwayne Pentland, Robbie Neale and Brian Coates were Brandon's other

Dave Maynard, getting Victoria's netminding assignment when Darryl Fedorak came up with a touch of the flu, had little chance on the seven goals that eluded him.

Despite the shots-on-goal count, Cougars' performance generally disappointed Hucul, "It was our poorest effort of the season," he said.

Elsewhere in the league, home ice wasn't the advan-tage that Brandon found it to

'Quiet Man'

A Big One

For Bruins

By The Canadian Press The spotlight doesn't focus on Don Awrey all

that much, what with playing in the shadows of Orr,

the Bombers 3-2 in Flin Flon while Calgary Centennials tripped the Bruins 4-2 in New

Regina goalie Bernie Germaine turned in a spectacular effort, blocking 48 drives while Flin Flon's Roger Swanson kicked out 45 in the wideopen affair.

At New Westminster, Brian Walker, Bob Nystrom, Doug Horbul and Russ Wiechnik scored the goals to give Calgary undisputed possession of first place in the Western Division. Bernie Lukowich and Les Jackson scored for Bruins, both on relays from centre Vic Mercredi.



A little bit on many things today, a few answers

to some queries, and other items which turned up in the rain.

Can you still get tickets to the Olympics?

The Munich Olympic press reports that of the 3.5 million admission tickets for the event, almost exactly half have been sold. And, yes, phase two of the advance ticket sale now is in progress. Which means that you won't get a room in Munich, but nevertheless you will be only about an hour's drive away. You not even get a seat for some of the more popular events, because those tickets are at a premium. But the present artificial sellout doesn't mean you can't get accommodation and tickets to most of the Olympic competitions. Interested? Try Lufthansa Airlines in Vancouver. They have all the necessary information. Besides, former Victorian John Pickburn has got a charter going to the Olympics, and may also be able to help

TO BE MORE PRECISE — Determining long jump and triple jump results will not only be simpler, but more precise in the Olympics if plans work out. A German firm has developed a rew optical device to measure distances jumped, and it will be tried out at the 1972 German-championships. The impression in the pit is to be marked with a peg, on which an optical detector is trained. The latter is mounted to a slide along a rail attached to the measuring scale, and the sliding carriage is connecte by a wire to a rum acting as a counter for distances jumped. The result appears at once, and need not be read off a scale . . . In discus, hammer throw and javelin events the length of the throw will be determined on the basis of a trigonometrical formula by a portable calculator. So there!

Why not have an "Olympic winter"?

And why not? Here's an idea with merit. Bill Tanler of the U.S. publication Ski Racing suggests that Denver, and the Olympics committee, should be thinking in terms of an "Olympic Winter" for 1976 and give up the idea of trying to jam everything into the traditional 10-day Olympic period. The 10day format isn't workable any longer, he says, and he offers the plan that the Olympics be spread out and events held at whatever existing sites are available. It would cut down the cost, wouldn't be of harm to the environment, and makes sense. Because as Tanley says, when Denver beat out B.C. (and Garibaldi) for the '16 event, the estimated cost was \$14 exilled. million. Now it is \$26 million. If that seems a lot, the tab for

What they're saying (elsewhere);

Jim Finks, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings: "A quarterback is a neurotic. They all recognize they're good, and they are not afraid to tell you. Bobby Layne and Joe Kapp had to be like that because their natural ability did not take them far enough. They had to do something else."

A hockey film, and Wilson's dilemma

The handout says "they didn't have time for George Armstrong's big love scene and Jacques Plante's pride wouldn't allow him to let in an easy goal deliberately ..." which is all by way of introducing a Canadian film on hockey . .. "Face-Off" will be previewed in Toronto Nov. 12 ... The theme is a Off" will be previewed in Toronto Nov. 12 . . . The theme is a hockey story with a love story background, what else? and the live hockey actors are Armstrong and Jim McKenney of the Leafs . . McKenney liked his role so much he's considering acting as a career . . Meanwhile, John Wilson of Detroit Red Wings is in a dilemma, partly of his own making . . . When Hal Laycoe got bounced at L.A., Wilson took over . . . then he was upgraded to GM at Springfield . . . when the Kings won the Calder Cup, he felt his reward should have been more than it was, and when it wasn't he jumped to the Red Wing organization, where now he suddenly is coach of the Wings. His problem is which is worse — the Kings or the Wings? . . . then, of is: which is worse — the Kings or the Wings? . . then, of course, there's Kareem Jabber, the newest scourge of the basketball courts. When Milwaukee Bucs scored a 118-102 victory over Cleveland-Cavaliers the other night, Jabber scored 35 points . . . By any other name it would have been the same . . . even for Lew Alcindor, which Jabber was known as last season

... and for the caller who asked: Colin Kilburn is at Roanoke Valley in Virginia, coaching and managing the hockey team and playing for the team is another athlete known here

WCHL SUMMARIES

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6. Calgary, Wiechnik (Nystrom) 16:01.

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REGINA 3, FLIN FLON 3
Regina—Clark Gillies, Glen Burden, Dennis Sobchuk; Flin Flon-Bleine Stoughton, Ron Andruff.

TOSSING basketball in bac kyard may be Elgin Baylor's vorite pastime in future. ormer Seattle University lor was selected to all-star-team 10, times and career highlights included 71-point performance against New York Knicks in 196%

SPORTS MENU

VOLLEYBALL

16 a.m.—Start of nine-team exhibition girls' fournament, UVic gym-nasium;

BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m.—Exhibition, UVIC Vi-kings vs. former UVIC all-sters, UVIC gymnasium.

m.—Continuation of play in high school girls' cham-p, UVic. OCCER.

2 p.m.—Pacific Coast League,
ctoria West-United vs. Vancouver
ter-Italia, Royal Athletic Park.

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I noon-Victoria Union, Division
Oak Bay Wanderers vs. JBAA,
cdonald Park; Castaways vs.
vs. Lembrick Park,
p.m.-Division III, JBAA vs.
kay, Windsor Park; Division
Cowichan vs. Yelox, Lambrick

ace Thursday informed Los Angeles Lakers that he is retiring from National Basket-ball Association, ending 13-year professional career. Bay-

> over St. Louis Blues. In the only other game, Buf-falo Sabres came from four goals down to tie Detroit 4-4 and remain two points ahead of the Red Wings in their East-Division battle for sixth

> > The Bruins got two goals each from veteran John Bucyk and 21-year-old Reg Leach and were ahead 6-0 in

Esposito, Green and such.

In fact, the Boston Bruin

defenceman goes about his business in such a methodical

fashion he's known as the quiet man of the National Hockey League club's defence

But he proved again Thursday night why he's such a solid force in the Bruin fortunes, coming up with key plays as the Bruins rolled 6-1

Quiet and modest, Awrey, who altracted few votes in last year's all-star poll, be-lieves in letting his skating and checking talk for him. Part-Timers Don't Waste Chances

To this end, he observes, it's necessary to work a lot harder between games.

"Working hard is all-impor-tant in this game," he said following a workout at Boston. "If you don't work hard in practice you can't do it in a

Meanwhile, coach Tom Johnson has a pleasant prob-lem: What to do with three kids who believe the game is Leach and his linemates,

centre Ivan Boldirev, 23, and left wing Garnet Bailey, 23, accounted for three goals accounted for three goals while seeing only part-time action as the fourth attacking

able to keep them on the bench is to tell them to stop scoring," Johnson said joking-

the dying moments when Frank St. Marseille spoiled goaltender Gerry Cheever's shutout with 20 seconds left in

the game.

But Cheevers, who turned

aside 30 other shots, got a lot of help from blueliner Awrey,

especially in the second period with team-mate Dallas Smith in the penalty box. The hustling Kitchener,

Ont., native dropped in front of three St. Louis shots before they could reach Cheever's as the Blues put on their best skating effort of the night but were unable to dent the 20 massir. Purples held at the

margin Bruins held at that

They're doing everything well. They're young ag-gressive and hungry fore-checking, hitting and back-checking. You can't ask for much more."

After a scoreless 20 min-utes, the Red Wings appeared geared to give new coach Johnny Wilson his first win as Johnny Wilson his first win as they roared into a 40 lead by 13:32 of he second period on the strength of two goals by Bill Collins and a goal and

two assists from linemate Nick Libett. But the Sabres recovered and scored two of their own before the period ended.

Ticat Coach Seeking Way To Put Punch in Attack

HAMILTON (CP) -Coaches of the two teams that meet here Sunday in the Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semifinal have seen their teams undergo significant changes during the last couple of weeks.

Coaches Al Dorow of Hamil- wa's 1969 Grep Cup victory. af Ottawa Rough Riders have apparently saved their jobs in the immediate future by reaching post-season play at the expense of Montreal the expense of Montreal Alouettes, last year's national

Both clubs had less than Both clubs had less than a pecta cullar seasons but showed signs of recovery late in the schedule. The Ticats scored a 23-15 victory over Toronto Argonauts Sunday to take second spot and the Riders edged Montreal 9-7 Saturday to squeeze into third

iong-term problems as they prepare for the game that will qualify the winner to meet

Cowichan Timbermen have pulled off one upset in post-geason Vancouver Island Juvenile Footbal League play, and Sunday at Centennial Stadium they'll be hoping for a speak performance.

repeat performance.
Timbermen, 8-7 winners
over JBAA Mustangs in the
sudden-death semi-final last
weekend, meet league-cham-

Toronto in the two-game, total-point EFC final starting Sunday, Nov. 14. Dorow's biggest grief is

generating an offence that can keep pace with the de-fence. Gotta's problem has been acquiring Canadian tal-ent to replace lost after Otta-DEFENCE SPECTACULAR

The Hamilton defence has been nothing less than spec-

tacular in recent games and over the schedule turned the ball over to the offence 65 times, including 34 fumble re-coveries to set a Canadian Football League mark. The 1952 Winnipeg Blue

Bombers' set the previous standard of 32.

"Most of those fumbles were the result of aggressive hardhitting Yootball," said The Ticat offence, however

was prone to giving the ball over to the opposition. Oppo-nents intercepted 25 Hamilton

Timbermen Aim at Upset

Playoff Final

Slated Sunday

playoff title - another sud-den-death affair.

Cowichan won only two of nine league games during the

to stop Saanich halfback Sean Flynn and kicker Norm Baker

would have given the riders any chance of making the playoffs as they wallowed along in the CFL cellar at

But a sudden revival, sparked by quarterback Rick Cassata and the arrival of fullback Bob (Hoss) Houmand, moved the Ottawans into high gear and they put 94 points on the scoreboard their last three games.

But Gotta realizes the talent he's working with, particu-larly the scant number of starting Canadians which leaves his bench rather shal-

"Take a look at the roster "Take a look at the roster, of our 1999 Grey Cup team," he recalled in an Interview Thursday. There were 11 starting Canadians on that club, including quarterback Russ Jackson, running back Rus Stewart and fanker Whit

Air Force Squad

for a crack at the playoff title. Flynn and Baker finished one-two in the scoring race with 60 and 52 points. Hornets crushed Cowichan, 27-14, 47-0 and 29-19 en route to a perfect Game time at Centennial

Stadium Sunday is 1 p.m. - an earlier start than usual to vigus rugby tours.

Lead Way Into Eights down in the second.

Harper, Pierce Rinks

the eight rinks to emerge with two victories Thursday in opening rounds of the \$5,000 Harper counted two on the ninth end to tie, then scored a 6-5 victory over Trev Fisher when the New Westminster invitational bonspiel at Play-land Curling Club. skip hit a guard trying to get a shot rock through a narrow Each of the eight quartets is now within one win of qualifying for the eight rink playoff, scheduled for Sunday.

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vantage is demonstrated by skips Bob

McCubbin (left) of Richmond and

Victoria's Harry Gulka between

rounds in \$5,000 invitational bonspiel

at Playland Curling Club. Neither

Both of Pierce's triumphs

were over Victorians — an 11-8 decision over Gordie

Moore, twice a B.C. seniors'

six on the next three ends for

Joining Pierce in the eights were Duncan veteran Glen Harper, Ed Risling of Seattle, Gary Merrett of Duncan as well as Guy Lizee, Bert Gret-zinger, Ken Neuman and Ber-nie Sparkes, all of the Greater

champion, followed l win over Keith Dagg.

KEY TAKEOUT

rest of the way.

Later, Harper was behind 5-4 against Don Cooper's from Seattle without the last-rock advantage. Harper did have the tying point in the four-foot ring. It was well-guarded, making an extra end Pierce came from behind in the tussle with Moore, break-ing it open with four on the fourth end and then collecting almost certain when Cooper decided to gamble for an immediate victory. Cooper tried an angled raise, nicked a Harper rock in the front ring and pushed it in to give the Duncan foursome its winning A tricky takeout of second rock on the sixth end against Dagg gave Pierce four, break-ing a 4-4 deadlock and giving the Burnaby skip control the

United States championship during 1968, 1969 and 1970, got by Ozzie Isfield of Vancouver 9-5 before clipping former world champion Lyall Dagg of Vancouver, 10-3.

Merrett, penalized three ends and three points for ar-riving late for his game against Jim Gallaugher of Victoria, overcame the handi-cap for a 7-5 win then came back to down Ron Hungle of Faro, Yukon Territory, 10-3....

LEIBEL TRIPPED

found any on-ice advantages however. Both were first-round losers Thursday but have chance for top money through consolation events of

rockfest that continues today and Saturday and is due to wind up Sun-

Lizee's rink, skipped by Howie Christopherson of Na-naimo, tripped Victoria's Gary Leibel 11-5 before downing Jack Tucker of Vancouver 8-7 in an exfra-end contest.

Gretzinger downed Lyle Garraway of Victoria 9-4 he-fore beating Ray Guertin of Scattle 7-6 on the late draw.

Funk Defeats Lewin

towards dethroning world fication champion Dory Funk in pro-fessional "wrestling action Thursday night at Memorial Bulldog Brown and Gorgeous

Hanging on both times. victories with as many homeend steals after being two pion came back to take the down at the start of the pinth, next two, with the deciding pion came back to take the Fred Barron got the better of

Mark Lewin got half way fall coming on a disquali-

Lewin took the first fall struggle; Mike Webster de-against Funk, but the cham-nion came back to take the following the following the fall struggle; Mike Webster de-feated Duncan McTavish; Mr. Ota tripped Pat O'Brien; and

Italia Has 'Paper' Power, But Hits On-Field Trouble

test at Amchitka is scheduled to go off at 2 p.m. Saturday, and there's a chance two soccer teams will explode in Victoria at the same time.

Victoria West-United and Vancouver Inter-Italia will meet for a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park and both appear capable of staging scoring Undefeated in three starts,

North Shore Labalts but trails the Labs by one point, as do UBC Thunderbirds. North Shore is slated to meet UBCin another Saturday contest in .

Tackles Vikings

A talent-loaded U.S. Air A falent-loaded U.S. Air Force Asademy rugby team from Colorado will meet University of Victoria Vikings Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. exhibition match at Centennial Stadium.

The USAF squad has travelled to Great Britain, Europe and California on previous rugby tours

fourth place and is reputed to be a powerhouse club - on paper at least. DIFFERENT ON FIELD

On the field it has been a

vastly different story. One of two new entries in the PCSL this year, Joseph Csabai's Inter-Italia has a one-win, two-losses, one-tie record. The victory came at the expense of Gorge Molsons, the league's other rookie entry.

Csabai, a veteran of PCSL wars, had to start from scratch. But he didn't waste much time rounding up what he considers is the best talent available for the new entry Italians are loaded with ex-

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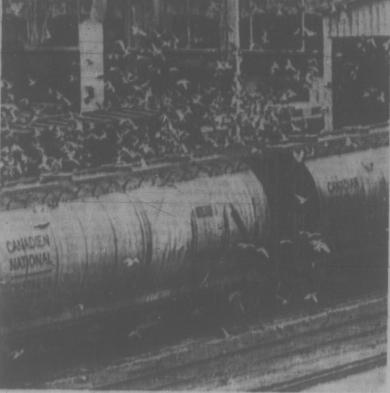
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purchase of corporate bonds.

Figures compiled from a group of 16 companies, representing about 80 per cent of the total assets held by federally-registered life companies showed a net acquisition of \$161 million compared with \$13 million in 1969.

The upsurge took place mainly in the last quarter of 1970, said the association in its annual publication of infor-mation about life insurace in

The association said that The association said that while net mortgage assets acquired by life insurance companies in 1969 and 1970 were lower than in 1968, mortgage commitments in creased sharply in the first half of 1971.

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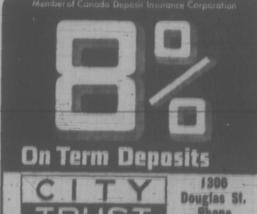
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Faces at the Window -A Watcher's Lament

The latest estimate has just been tabulated by the giant computers. We're now able to report that 6,458 man-hours have been lost in this editorial room in the last three months, an awful lot of it by me...

The windows of orf newsroom, you see, command a naked-view of the new Victoria Press building which is rising no more than 30 yards away, a hollow concrete shell over which swarm all manner of hard-hatted construction workers. The Barnum-

all manner of hard-hatted construction workers. The Barnum-Bailey-Ringling Brothers circus, the entire chorus line of the Radio-City Rockettes and the augmented Red Army Chorus could hardly compete as a compelling attraction.

Evers at the height of the controlled chaos that is a newspaper office in the hour before deadline the window positions are at a premium and when the let-down comes, when whatever happens in the entire world out there is too late for the last edition, there's standing room only.

We're not alone in this. When the weather permits, there are seldom fewer than a dozen Sidewalk Superintendents leaning reflectively on the fence that fronts the site, wholly absorbed in whatever happers to be going on. When the giant crane is in action you could sell tickets.

Often, in these months, I have found myself in the role of a

Often, in these months, I have found myself in the role of a Watcher watching The Watchers, pondering the apparent compulsion that draws men (though, very seldom, women) to the scene of any sizable construction, the silent, studious spectators



Part of it, I suppose, is a simple fascination with the logistics of building which, to most of us, remain a mystery. You'll remetiber, perhaps, the famous Robert Benchley essay in which he brooded about the preliminaries to bridge building. Did some little man look across a bay or a river and decide, "Well, we'll put the bridge right here," and then, perhaps, dig a little hole where the first stake would be or, maybe, put up a little sign saying, "Bridge goes here"?

Such questions have occurred to me almost every day as I stand duty by the window. One grey morning there was a big, butly fellow nalling up a long row of two-by-hours for no reason that we, at the window, could figure. "There's just no reason to put those two-by-fours there," my fellow spectator, Art Mayse, remarked astutely. (Mayse is runner-up in the lost hours department.) The thought flashed across my mind that perhaps he was just putting up these two-by-fours for something to die. But, no, there proved to be a perfectly logical reason for them and Mayse and I were moved to spontaneous applause.

But curvosity, alone deep the period of expelient the motivation.

But curiosity, alone, doesn't begin to explain the motivation of The Watchers since there's an equally apparent reaction of envy, a thing that will doubtless come as a surprise and mystification to some of those carpenters working out there these raw November days.



It is evident that the overwhelming majority of Watchers are of the breed known as the white-collar worker, men who live by their wits, men who sell ready-made things to other men or whose lives, for one reason or another, may seem

parasitical.

Naturally, I count myself with that group and, since it takes one to know one, I'm only too painfully aware of the deficiencies in our little disciplines, the nagging awareness of being entirely expendable, the sure knowledge that we create

being entirely expendable, the sure knowledge that we create little or nothing, of lasting worth.

Consider this unfulfilled man, then, when he gazes mutely upon the massive concrete shell of a building under construction, when he is a wimess to men who, without ever thinking of it, are creating their own monument to their skills and labors, leaving their mark as surely as the 100,000 tollers who raised the Khufu Pyramid.

History does not tell us if there were Watchers there, too, but I would bet money on it. It's where I'd have been watching.

Footnote: When I tossed this little contribution in to the city editor's basket he read if and promptly toesed it back. "It wouldn't be complete," he suggested, city editor-like, "without finding out what they think, would it?"

So I got into my sou'wester and took the copy across into the new building. It was-colder, windier and rainier there than

The hig fellow, the one who had put in the mysterious two-by-fours, consented to read it, did so patiently and conricously, and then turned upon me the gaze of a man who has finally en-countered The Ultimate Nut.

"Don't torget," he said, "that we can took in on you, too." "And what do you think?"

"Man," he said, "You've got it made."

Navy Probing Knockout Fire

the galley of the destroyer-es-

today repairs are being car- gency.

An inquiry is being held into ried out but the cost of them the cause of the grease fire in will not be known until they

cort HMCS Gatineau Oct. 24
which knocked out several of
the ship's wiring systems
making her inoperative.

A service spokesman said
tylav romains are being cast "In ordinary circumstances,

Bureau Plan: Milk Tourists

being cut off financially by the city at the end of 1972, the Convention Bureau will study ways it might "milk" the tourist directly,

President Sam Lane fold directors on Thursday that Mayor Courtney Haddock suggested to him in a meeting last week that the bureau change from an "expense organization" to an income-producing one roducing one.

Lane said Haddock, who has been a critic of the bureau, offered some "fine suggestions" on how income can be derived directly from the thousands of tourists who

Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the city's finance

the hireau, also said that Haddock has assured him the bureau will lose its \$60,000 grant from the city next year.

"At least we will be carry-ing on until then, but we will really have to get on the ball in 1972." Last April, the city finance committee had told the bureau that 1971 was to be the

can milk some income from the tourists," Lane said. "We could sell some service in an area which would not conflict

Lane didn't specify any ways this might be done and the directors decided to dis-

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cuss such ways in an in-camera meeting. The bureau has been unsuc-

cessfully trying to "educate" other municipalities in giving more and has failed in several bids to get more than \$16,000 from its member businesses.

Lane said that the bureau's from

getting "permanent financ-ing" from the Capital Region-al District Board, is still

pending.

He said that if this was achieved financing would be "taken out of the realm of electioneering" and away from criticism of "ill-in-

pressed chargin at a move this week by Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich to hold a referendum next month whether the municipality should increase its grant to

the bureau. "It's a lot of political jazz," said Ald. OverWitt of Victoria.

Alf Pettersen said the cost of educating Saanich residents for a referendum would cost the bureau three times the \$3,500 it gets from the municipality annually.

Considering "how much ig-orance" there is on Saanich council, just imagine how ig-norant the average voter would be, he said.

It's a decision that council

goes to a referendum it will certainly be defeated in tight economic times like this and will "leave us" on the thin edge of the sword."

Past president Pat Frumen-to added another note of

Frumento, manager of the U.S.-owned Black Ball Ferries, noted that Canadian-U.S. relations are at their worst following Amehitka border

He suggested that the talk of politicians be ignored and concerted efforts be made to build up good relations with the American tourists.

Commissioner M. E. Heppeli said that 140,130 persons visited the bureau from June 1 to Oct. 31, an increase of 29,228 over the same period in

GUY FAWKES REMEMBERED TONIGHT

The Fifth of November Guy Fawkes tradition will be re-vived tonight in Sidney at Tu-lista Park with a bonfire and fireworks display.

Sidney youngsters who we cheated by rain of their Hal-loween community bonfire are invited to enjoy the 7:30 p.m. show in Tulsa spon-sored by volunteer firemen and the recreation commis-sion.

Lengthy Increase Irks Sid

Trucks travelling on B.C. Ferries are being charged ac-cording to a new rate schedule, but apparently there are still a few bugs in the new

One local self-employed trucker, Sid Wallace of 7894 Simpson, made a round trip via ferry to Vancouver Thurs-day and encountered a rate increase of 86 per cent on the trip back

The new rate schedule was supposed to have taken effect Monday by order-in-council. Trucks are now to be charged by length instead of by gross vehicle weight for space they use on the ferries. use on the ferries.

Wallace took his truck, a 17footer, to Vancouver and back Tuesday. At the Swartz Bay terminal ferry personnel mea-sured his truck and assessed a charge of \$7.

TRUCK MEASURED

On the trip back Tuesday, ferrymen at Tsawwassen ter-minal did not measure his truck, but assessed the same

Thursday morning, when Wallace again departed from Swartz Bay, his truck was measured and he was charged \$7. But on the trip back, Tsawassen terminal employees measured his truck to be 17 feet, consulted a new rate schedule Wallace had never seen before, and charged him. seen before, and charged him \$13 for the ferry ride.

on the scale of truck charges The maximum is \$60 for trucks more than 65 feet long.

"In seven hours, the cost went up almost 90 per cent," Wallace said. "I went down to the ferry office to complain out they said they are going to lose money now."

The charge for cars on the ferry is still \$5 per car and \$2 per passenger. There is a mid-week reduction to \$1 per



GROWTH IN THE CORE of a city. toria is no exception. View from Heritage Court catches traditional resi-

dence between the glass tower of a high rise apartment and the clean stone of new museum. Street lamp globes are new but the design is old.

Park Bid Squeezes Ottawa

As a final attempt to acquire parkland for Victoria West, city hall is planning to rezone a federally owned waterfront estate to push the price down.

agreed Thursday to put a re-zoning bylaw before council that would change the zoning of 3.7 acres beside Sea Ter-race to single family use from garden apartment.

The city has been negotiating with Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for about two years for the land. Under Ot-tawa policy the corporation is required to get the highest price possible.

The latest deal offered is a \$165,000 total price, with \$40,000 down and 9 per cent interest on the balance over five years.

STRONGLY RESENT

The land is the old Barnard Estate, which the federal goverument bought several years ago to use for an HCMP centre, but later decided to dispose of.

Committee members dicated they strongly resent Ottawa selling off land in the city for the highest price.

Aid. Peter Pollen called the Ottawa attitude "ridiculous" and criticized the Victoria members of parliament for not looking after the city's in-

"The city is expected to-maintain Thetis Lake (park) at absolutely no cost to the other municipalities but we have to pay the going price

for a piece of land to the federal government," he said.

The federal offer has come down from more than \$250,000 since negotiations began, but the city still considers the price too high. The land is undeveloped.

Rezoning for the purpose of avoiding speculative land prices has not-been practised by the city in memory, ac-cording to officials.

They will not say by how much they expect the price to drop if the land is rezoned from garden apartment to sin-gle family house use, but it ould be by as much as one

The suggestion to rezone came in a letter on the topic from the municipal manager's assistant, Colin Crisp.

While setting out alternative ways to acquire the property for parkland in the Increasingly crowded Victoria West area. Crisp said the \$165,000 price is "contingent upon the existing R-3G coning..." xisting R-3G zoning .

It goes on to say that "It is not beyond the jurisdiction of the city to alter the zoning so as to reduce the development potential and hence Committee also instructed

city officials to write letters to the Ottawa-MPs asking for

New CBC Studio Hopes Bleak

Vancouver will be getting a new CBC studio in 1974 but the chances of Victoria getting one are pretty bleak, a CBC spokes-

chances of Victoria getting one are pretty bleak, a CBC spokesman said today.

Reg Jessup of the CBC's regional office in Vancouver said "everyone was sympathetic" to the call for a CBC studio in Victoria made Thursday by Laszio Gati, director of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

"At this time there are no plans for a Victoria studio," Jessup said, "It's a straight matter of economics. Expansion of facilities is always costly.

"As you know, work on our new building opposite the Queen Elizabeth Theatre is due to start now and should be completed in mid-1971."

Gati said Victorians should "raise hell" in Ottawa because their city is the only provincial capital without a studio.

Jessup said he wasn't certain if this was correct but agreed

Jessup said he wasn't certain it this was correct but agreed the only way Victoria could assert pressure was through their parliamentary representatives.

Asked why Vancouver was chosen instead of Victoria when the CBC's first studio was established in 1937, Jessup replied: "I assume it was because Vancouver had the larger popula-

tion. In most provinces the capital is the largest city."

He agreed that Victoria's archestra, which receives onetenth of the grant given to Vancouver's although the mainland orchestra's budget is only 3½ times larger, appeared to be get-ting less than its share of assistance.

It's the same story with CBC-morning radio newscasts?

News supervisor Jim Baugh said news content is mostly Vancouver-orientated because they have to rely on "stringers" (part-time help) in other places while in Victoria there is only one man on staff who has to cover both radio and television. He, when the legislature is sitting, spends most of his time

Ask The Times

Q. Who owns Canada Bell Telephone in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec - Canadians, or the huge International Telephone and Tele-

A. The ITT has no share in the company but the American Telephone and Telegram in New York owns 2 per cent. The remainder is owned by individual shareholders, many of them Canadians.

\$118,000 Debt Cleared

for most Victoria unions, is debt-free for the first time since it was built in 1963.

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"It's a considerable achievement because now we own it," he said. "We're paying rent to ourselves,"

Sixteen unions have offices in the Union Centre, which also rents rooms and halls. Nine unions have offices else!

where in Victoria.

Ryan said the Victoria

Building Co-operative Union
is reviewing future office
needs now, including a survey.

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Centenary for Metchosin School

WEST AROUND THE corner from Vietoria sprawls the lovely land of Metchosin. It has woods and wide, rolling fields, houses and farms, and the Strait of Juan de Fuca for a stopper. Although the new has intruded on Metchosin, the old persists.

If you drive out along Happy Valley Road, you will presently come to Metchosin elementary school, or rather schools. There's the one that serves its community today, and on the same tract, sturdi-ly sturying the schoolhouse of vesterday. of yesterday.

It was built in 1871. Its hand-jungled bell toiled in the first clutch of settler's children a year later, it was closed in 1914, re-opened under pressure of increasing population a few years later, and finally left. and finally left to its memo-ries in 1949.

Well over a year ago, Metblosin Schools PTA decided
that the 1972 centenary of forcollection in the district.

Well over a year ago, Metbusy Sheibourne Street blacktop. Now comes a letter from
a Gordon Head resident who
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the district of chosin Schools PTA decided top. Now comes a letter from that the 1972 centenary of for-a Gordon Head resident who that the 1972 centenary of for--mal education in the district shouldn't pass unnoticed. The adding synshine to her day.

seess to raily former students and teachers of Metchosin ele-mentary who shared classes in either building. These are asked to get in touch with the school, or with PTA chairman Mrs. L. A. Schnurr at 478-2228.

desks are long gone from the original all-grades school but first time a few weeks ago." PTA members hope that replicas can be made with the desks of Old Craigflower as models.

Centerinial date will be March 25. The association seeks to raily former students and teachers of Matchosin elementary who shared classes

"Before we had picked up many more passengers I realized that he treated them all like old friends... One quiet little old lady looked quite startled when he asked how she was. It seemed as if she was used to being ignored by the mass of humanity and an unexpected kind word took her by surprise. I hope it gloat over his completed her instrument that provided music for motion picture audiences of an earlier than the from Montreal to from Montreal to from Montreal to from the drain picture audiences of an earlier than the drain picture audiences of an earlier to the drain bedevilled brank from Montreal to from the drain picture audiences of an earlier to the drain bedevilled brank from Montreal to the drain picture audiences of an earlier to the drain bedevilled brank from Montreal to the drain picture audiences of an earlier to two long, he will be necessar make the shift his bedevilled brank from Montreal to the treat to the drain picture audiences of an earlier to too long, he will be necessar make the shift his bedevilled brank from Montreal to the drain picture audiences of an earlier to too long, he will be necessar make the shift his bedevilled brank from Montreal to the drain picture audiences of an earlier to

A busy triend from Mon-treal took time between planes on Thursday to up-date me on his unusual hobby. When I last mentioned him-fiere, he was putting the fin-jshing touches to a home-com-

ishing touches to a lamestructed organ.

His spare time for years
went into the highly-complex
job of turning out an exact
copy of an instrument that
provided music for motion
picture audiences of an earlier era. It was both massive and orriate, and much as the
limited wife admired it, she
limited wife admired wif

menster before a movie-organ buff, one of thousands in Can-ada and the United States, of-

fered him a nice sum for it.

"So I let him have it," says
the Montrealer, "and got busy
on another. I sold that one,

He is now well along with his third organ - a magnifi-cent creation, he insists -

yet more organs in it, and got a brisk affirmative.

hopes to retire — if that's the word for it — and devote him-self to full-time crafting of

OUTFALL BAN SOUGHT

The Albert Head Ratepayers Association will ask for assurance from the Capital Regional District Board that a sewage outfail

not be built in its area.

In a meeting Thursday night in St. Mary's Parish Hall in Metchosin, the association passed a resolution that it is "unalterably opposed to any sewage going into the Strait of Juan de Fuca in general and Albert Head in attention."

The motion springs from a fear that if the huge Ocean View housing project is approved

for Metchosin, sewage disposal will be chan-nelled out at Albert Head. Five years ago a regional board study recommended Albert Head for an outfall.

The meeting also passed a motion asiding that the regional hoard maintain rural residential zoning for Albert Head in its detailed plan now under way for the Langford, Metchosin and View Royal areas.

"We don't want density population," Mrs. M. K. Wilde, secretary, said:

A week or two back, I told you about a Hydro bus driver who stopped his rig, hopped out, and rescued a kitten from

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20 CENTS SATURDAY

JOHN A. \$10s ON MONDAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Beginning Monday, banks across Canada will have new \$10 notes, featuring more color and an engraved portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

The dominant color remains purple. On the back the notes will carry a scene of a central Canadian petrochemical complex.

Current \$10 notes will continue to circulate until they are worn out.

The new \$10 note is the second in a new series of Canadian currency. The first change was in the \$20 note. When issued the \$5 note will have an engraving of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while William Lyon Mackenzie King will appear on the \$50 note and Sir Robert Bordon on the \$100 note.

Lin Likely Purge Target

By LEE LESCAZE Special to the Times

not grown spontaneously from

among the working people. It is rather the result of Chair-

man Mao's inheriting and de-veloping Marxism - Leninism with genius on the hasis of his

great revolutionary practice.

Elsewhere, Lin proclaimed: "Chairman Mao is the great genius of the present era." He

also once wrote, "Some peo-ple don't admit genius, but this is not Marxism."

The reasons for the attacks on him are not clear. Analysts here believe three major issues are the most likely

causes — foreign policy, in-dustrial development, and the

mechanization of agriculture. Additionally, some analysts believe Premier Chou Ep-lai and Lin quarreled during the cultural revolution and Chou

has only now been able to as-

nest, Eissinger has said.

votes from the 209-member

body.

The rejected sections were

-A part calling for redis-tribution of the world's

sert his supremacy over his

China has clearly identified Communist party vice-chairman Lin Piac as a principal enemy of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the current Peking power

Direct references to Lin's leading role have disappeared from China's media, and the general, who rose during China's cultural revolution to become Mao's officially designated successor, is being vigorously, although obliquely, denounced for distorting

The attacks on Lin follow the mysterious disappear-ances of China's leading military commanders in Sep-tember and the abrupt canceliation of China's national day parade, which resulted from a high-level Communist party meeting around Sept.

China's device for attacking Lin has been a series of arti-cies denying the importance of individual genius in build-

"Whether practice or gentus should be first is the crux of the (ideological) struggle," Shansi provincial radio said. The sati-gentus campaign is backed with a quote from Lenin which was stressed in the November issue of China's leading theoretical journal Red Flag, as well as other

'The minds of tens of millions of those who are doing things create something in-finitely loftier than the greatest genius can forsee," the quote goes. China's cadre is unlikely

to forget that early in the cul-tural revolution Lin wrote: "Mao Tse-tung thought has

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world synod of bishops has voted to reject four of five-

sections of a draft document on social justice.

This was announced today, next-to-last day of the five-

week Roman Catholic Church synod and created a confused,

last-minute rush for consensus on the two hotly-debated themes of the priesthood and

The biennial synod had been forced Thursday to put

off a final vote on priesthood because of a row over word-ing of a paragraph dealing with priesfly cellbacy. The bishops had handed in their ballots Thursday on the social justice document. They

social justice occurrent. They were told today that only one section—a generally worded conclusion calling on men tamitate Christ—received the necessary majority—of—132



VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

couver Thursday night was Premier Bennett who wore an engineer's cap when he was presented with

now called the British Columbia Railway. Story

B.C. Election Waits On Right Issues

By PETER McNELLY Times Staff

VANCOUVER - Premier Bennett today warned Social Credit party members in Vancouver not to get complacent in success, for this could lead o problems in the next elec-

In the early spring, most probably in March, China made its decision to seek contacts with the United States and close the door on an interpretable of Sino Soviet relacement of Sino Soviet relacements. tion.

Bennett gave the opening speech at the party's annual convention which opened today in the Hotel Vancouver more than 500 delegates

in attendance.

He said B.C. Socreds should he said B.C. socreds should be like boy scouts, and always be prepared. The premier spiced his talk with several references to an election. to underline publicly its bitter relations with Moscow on March 17 with a lengthy anti-

Soviet attack marking the an-niversary of the Paris com-"Have no desirt that if the right issue arrives and we are challenged, we will have an election any time," he About the same time, the United States received defi-nite word that a visit to Pe-king, by President Nixon-would be possible, and the planning for presidential ad-adviser Henry A. Klasinger's first Peking trip began in ear-urest Klasinger has said. said.

GUARD DOWN

But he reaffirmed his official posture of saying an election will not be held until

Tracing the history of Social Credit in British Columbia, Bennett said his government never would have been possi-ble without the reforestietory It also intrigues some analysts that Lin's last public apble without the prior existence of Social Credit in Alberta. He Wealth Sharing defeat former Socred. Premier

Harry Strom.
"In some way they let their guard down just a little too much and let an opposing protection."

He called on B.C. Socreds to help Alberta Social Credit re-

U.S. Grain For Russia

—An appeal for the church to restyle its image to identify more with the poor. WASHINGTON (AP) Nixon administration sources disclosed today that arrange--A long section detailing how the church could work with other institutions against ments have been made for a \$136-million sale of U.S. feed grains to the Soviet Union.

United States labor union leaders have given their as-surance that they will load the ships despite a previous For all of the four rejected sections synod delegates submitted far more votes "with reservations" than simple sources said. votes. ban on such shipments to These reservations contained written suggestions for redrafting all or part of the rejected sections.

The synod was not told immediately what the written opinions said, whether they were for a stronger or weaker stand.

Socred Ladies Urge

Smoking, Hitch-hiking ban

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expanding policies at the next session" costing millions of dollars with no increase in

Speaking easily, Bennett often talked in parables telling delegates to welcome all British Columbians to the flock of Social Credit,

TAKE A CHANCE "Take a chance on them because 99.99 per cent will be

genuine and genuine and gen-After reviewing government

policies, Bennett said he is still convinced his govern-ment has much work to do. "If I was satisfied, I would announce my retirement this morning but I'm not going to," he said to great applause. Bennett talked about B.C.'s

Vancouver Sun "at the 11th hour" has come into the fold

of government supporters, NO BANKBUPTCIES

He said the government's ban on alcohol and tubacco advertising has led to no newspaper bankrupteiss in B.C., though the Toronto Telegram and Montreal La Presse panch bankrupt van with supare bankrupt even with sup-port of such advertising.

Any enlightened govern-ment, said Bennett, has a duty to stop alcohol and to-bacco "pushers."

"If anyone challenges that stand, they'll have an election tomorrow, my friend,"

After his speech, Bennett said in an interview a publiopinion survey taken last month shows the government is stronger now than ever be-

He said all his election talk was done in order to get the delegates "alarmed and

NEWS BRIEFS

Attack Launched

SAIGON (UPI) - The United States has launched a massive new bombing campaign in Laos designed to prevent an anticipated new surge of Communist supplies into South Vietnam along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, military sources said today.

Rocket Fails

KOUROU, French Guiana (Beuter) - A European attempt to orbit a test satellite failed today when a new multi-stage rocket plunged into the sea minutes after takeoff, an official of the multi-nation European Launcher Development Organization announced

More U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON (Beuter) -The United States unemploy-ment rate fell to 5.8 per cent of the civilian labor force last month from six per cent in September, the labor depart-ment reported today.

Forces Get Pay

OTTAWA (CP) - Pay increases for members of the armed forces, designed to give the military wage parity with the public service, were announced today by the defence department.

The increases, retroactive to Oct. 1 this year, average 11.5 per cent. They consist of a pay raise of six per cent and a 5.5 per cent adjustment as a first step of a two-year plan to remove the pay lag between the forces and the public service.

Courts

Last

Hope

While final preparations were being made for a huge nuclear test at Amchitka Is-

hudear test at Amenitka is: land, environmental groups today pinned their hopes of halting the blast on a pro-mised early decision by U.S. Chief Justice Warren E,

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off

the five-megaton explosion at 2 p.m. PST Saturday, 6,800 feet under the island in the Alcutian chain off Alaska. The Libiast will test the hydrogen-

bomb warhead of the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.

Conservation groups op-posed to the test, code-named Cannikin, took their plas to Burger Thursday after losing two lower-court attempts to

have the test stopped. A U.S. Supreme Court spokesman said a ruling could be expect-

conservationists have cited what they called environmental hazards of the test—the possibility of earthquakes, tidal waves and radiation. The test would be 250 times larger than the blast that le-

larger than the blast that le-velled. Hiroshima and the largest explosion yet set off in the Western world.

Police across Canada have been advised that an anonymous threat has been made to blow up 50 U.S. branch plants in the country if the test is

All Cash

Good-lito

or a vision tito said today his country trades and deals with capitalists and Commu-nists alike without fear of domination from either be-

cause "money has the same smell everywhere."

Tito, nearing the end of his visit to the United States and Canada, also told a news conference that his recent talks with President Nixon "will lead to better, understanding

Tito said the talks revealed

both areas of agreement and disagreement between himself and Nixon.

OTTAWA (UPI)

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A further 5.5-per-cent adjustment to achieve pay parity will go into effect next

This year's increases will bring the basic pay of a fully-trained infantry private up to \$480 monthly, an increase of

A finance clerk with the rank of corporal will get \$607 monthly, an increase of \$89. CAPTAIN GETS \$885

A general service captain's basic pay will rise to \$885 a month, up. \$55. Minimum monthly pay for a colonel in the general service category now will be \$1,635, an increase of \$125.

The department said the in-creases also take into account special conditions of military service "which place the servicemen at a net disadvan-tage in relation to the public

These disadvantages in-clude unpaid overtime, fre-quent moving, and early re-

tirement. The two-year plan is in accord with announced government policy to bring armed lorces pay more in line with the public service sector.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said the basic aim of the new pay structure "is

of the new pay structure "is to attract and retain the high calibre of men and women required in the armed

Macdonald told the Commons the department is also considering ways of raising pay further for servicemen in Germany to compensate for the increased value of German currency in relation to the Canadian delation. relation to the Canadian dol-

He told reporters outside the House the forces had been having trouble filling recruit-

INCLUDES RESERVES

He said the raises would more than offset living-cost increases faced by ser-vicemen. They would cost the government \$40 million extra in payrolls in the coming

year.
The Oct. 1 effective date for the raises applies to most officers and men. Including members of the reserve.

and medical, dental and legal officers. Their rates of pay are adjusted at different times of the year, coinciding with their public service, coun-

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"I have told the Americans what I think of some of their actions which are not, we be-lieve, moving in the direction of detente," Tito said. Tito said if the East and West political blocs became more closed and inward-look-ing "this wouldn't help Euro-pean security." He said his

CAR TAX RETALIATION REJECTED BY BENSON

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance J. Benson dis missed today a prominent Liberal MP's suggestion that Canada should consider retaliating against proposed U.S. trade restrictions by imposing an excise tax on U.S. automo-Bennett promised "great

biles sold in Canada. Robert Kaplan (I,-Toronto Don Valley), recently-elected chairman of the Commons-committee on trade, finance and ecopomic affairs, made the suggestion during the

Commons question period. He said the Canadian tax should be "an equivalent countervail" against a sug-gested seven-per-cent U.S. tax on . Canadian-built automo-biles. It would be aimed tionism.

Mr. Benson said Mr. Ka-

plan's question was hypotheti-cal and so he would not an-

The finance minister earlier said there was no indication that President Nixon intended to use the taxing powers rec-ommended by the U.S. Sen-ate's finance committee. Marcel Lambert (PC-Ed-

monton West), Opposition fi-nance critic, first questioned Mr. Benson about suggestions that Canada take "adequate counter measures" to proposals that President Nixon be given power to impose the car tariff and raise to 15 per cent the 10 per cent special import duty imposed Aug. 15.

ACTION UNLIKELY

administration had said it would like to get rid of the special import duties as soon as stability returns to world foreign exchange markets. Mr. Lambert, however, said

mittee's proposals represent ed "a dangerous escalation. Mr. Benson said the Canadi-

ed about the administration's can firms set up domestic inmade goods on foreign mar-kets with special tax advan-

This so-called DISC pro-Mr. Benson said it is "very gram has been modified in unlikely the president will Congress, but not yet passed, take action" on either suggestion made in the Congressis "watching it closely."

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Ulster Fears Bipartisan Break

Indira Reluctant

Splits RC Meet

President Nixon arranged a second meeting today with In-dian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi amid reports she is reluctant to pull back troops from the Pakistani border until Pakistan's refugee prob-

m is solved.
At their first White House_ neeting Thursday, Nixon meeting Thursday, Nixon called for "moderation to reduce the risk of war" on both

political solution to problems of East Pakistan. Mrs. Gandhi described her

first meeting with Nixon as useful.

Indian sources said the New Delhi government cannot pull back its troops from the border until a political settle-ment, enabling 9.5 million East Pakistani refugees to return home, is reached.

minster's bipartisan approach to the turmoil in Northern Ireland and a political crisis in Dublin are intensifying the menacing dangers facing embuttled Ulster.

Political leaders in Britain and Uister have multiplied their activities on all fronts to head off what they fear may be a further deterioration of the disastrous situation in the

Ulater Premier Brian Faulkner flew to London

Thursday for a special meeting with Harold Wilson, Labor Party leader, and James Cal-laghan, "shadow" home secretary, in an apparent at-tempt to avert a possible op-position party switch in its

In other developments, British forces in Ulster carried out the lorgest arms search so far in the North and Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch lost his over-all majority in the Irish Parliament

policy toward Northern Ireland.

Faulkner's meeting with the

concern that the opposition party will decide to call for a withdrawal of the more than 13,000 British forces in Ulster

Some commentators add that Labor may also be preparing to recommend direct rule of Ulster from Westminster, a move which would likely be bitterly resented by

In Dublin, Lynch's parlia-mentary strength was re-

duced to 72 in the 144-seat. Dail with the resignation of a dissident member of the governing Fianna Fail party.

One Flanna Fail member, one Fianna Fall memoer, the Speaker, does not vote except in cases of a tie and many observers believe other party adherents will tinn against Lynch in a confidence vote set for next Wednesday. Lynch has been under severe pressure from the

vere pressure from the party's radical right wing to take a more active role in support of the IRA in Ulster. Extremists blew up a cus-

toms post near Rossieagh on the border and British sol-diers exchanged gunfire with Betfast gunmen, an army spokesman said.

A gunman or gunmen also fired nine shots at a police station at Carrickfergus, 10 miles from Belfast, but caused no casualities.

In Belfast, gunmen fired four shots from a passing auto at an armored car of the Royal Scots Grays regiment.

Men of the Scots Grays retimed the fire, but the guimen escaped, with no casualties on either side.

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-81 Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

North American visit, which ends Sunday when he flies from Halifax to London, was

aimed at enlarging economic relations with both Canada and the United States.

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November 5 to November 12

Remembrance Day Features War Story

The annual Remembrance Day service from the National Cenotaph in Ottawa Nov 11, in memory of Canadian Ser-vicemen and women who died in two world wars, will be telecast five and in color on Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

This year, the 45-minute ly completed film documenta-ry entitled Old Friends, New Friends. Unlike previous Re-membrance Day films, which have tended to emphasize Canadian participation in both conflicts, Old Friends, New Friends is the story of one man's experience... Richard Garrity of Point Claire, Que-

proximately 11:00 a.m. by the actual 1971 Remembrance Day ceremonies. CBC will cover the levent, beginning with the arrival of the Gover-

nor-General and his Vice-Regal party at the National-War Memorial on Confedera-tion Square in Oftawa:

On June 16, 1944, Richard Garrity was the navigator of an RCAF Halifax bomber des-tined for Sterkrade, Germany but this plane never reached its destination. The plane was crippled while fly-ing over The Netherlands, and Garrity was forced to bail out

the only member of the crew to survive.

For 11 weeks, Garrity played a continual game of cat-and-mouse with Nazi forces, as he passed along the "underground" escape route in a desperate attempt to avoid capture and return behind Alliad lices.

hind Allied lines.
Richard Garrity was finally

vancing forces on Sept. 4, but he never forgot those who had risked so much to help and protect him -during his or-

His diary of the events served as the basis for the film, and was further en-larged upon last year when Garrity, now a school principal in Point Claire, revisited Holland and Belgium and began to relive his war-time experience.

But the story doesn't end there.

It now turns out that Gar-

in how turns out that Gar-rity's daughter is engaged to be married to Henk Geer-dinck Jr., whose father was the major contributor to Richard Garrity's escape from the

Germans.
Old Friends, New Friends, federation Square are produced by CBC Ottawa's Pierre Normandin.

DISHPAN PAWS are the price for bumptious beagleism and Snoopy realizes his disobedient days are all washed up on He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown, an animated special to be re-

broadcast Nov. 7 at 7 on Channel 2. In the show Snoopy suffers an attack of bad manners and so shocks everyone that he is sent for a refresher course in obedience training.

Life Is Wonderful Says Smilin' Ed at 69

NEW YORK (AP) - What is life to you in one word, Ed

"Lafe is wonderful," replied Ed. American television's per-

anality of the century.

Indeed it has been wonderful to Edward Vincent Sullivan, Harlem-born son of an Irish stableman.

Ed can't dance. Ed can't sing. Ed can't do magic tricks. Ed can't even play a musical saw or imitate the

he remarks, in genial agree-ment with most of his fans.

But he does have. He has the special talent of being able to present gifted per-formers to an audience and then get out of their way while they go through their act.

This seemingly self-effacing skill has enabled Sullivan to rise from a \$10-a-week cub re-porter to a multi-millionaire

star of the video industry.'

Over a 35-year stint in show

more than 25,000 performers, but retains an instinctive lik-

meeting people," he said. "I'm only alraid that they'll get tired of me."

Not long before his 69th birthday, Ed ended his weekly television entertainment show after 23 years, a record for

"If anybody breaks that record, I'll break his neck," Ed vowed, smiling.

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Heston Warns Films Need Federal Aid

LOS ANGELES (UPT) Charlton Heston told a week-end congressional hearing that a decline in domestic film production and rising un-employment in picture mak-ing could cause the collapse of the American film in-

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Heston, president of the 23,000-member screen actors guild, called for federal assistance to aid the industry.

Hestor told the House Sub-committee on Labor Saturday that for two generations the world looked to Hollywood to production.

"That's no longer true." Beston said. "The face of film has changed and we must face the change... and deal with it."

He told the hearing that guild members earned only \$17 million last year, 'down from a high of \$42 million 25

yeurs ago.

Hestin said foreign film producers had lower production costs and received support from their governments,

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GUN AT THE READY, young Chet Mason, played by Brady McNamara, railies to the defence of his family's prize shipment of bootleg whisky in a scene from Chip Off the Old Block. The show will be broadcast on Channel 2 at 9:30 Nov 11 on CBC's To See Ourselves.

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Gary Crosby Pays Dues After 10-Year Fight

Crosby, a 38-year-old, stocky version of his famous father, sat in the study of his unimposing Benedict Canyon home, gazing out at a garden which betrayed a lack of pro-

"How are things?" he answered my question with a shrug. "Heck. I shouldn't complain. No one's setting the world on fire out here now.

than most.
"On Nov. 3. I've got an Adam-12 segment airing on NBC and a month later ABC will show my Love and the Tuba segment of Love. American Style. And Disney Studio. has scheduled my two-parter, Justin Morgan Had a Horse for February 6 and 13," Gary hesitated a moment,

shrugged once more, then ob-served softly. "Yeah, I guess I'm doing all right, consider-ing. 'Course, I had my bad days when everyone else was

going good." He was referring to his 10 year period as an alcoholic and the years of penitence he's been forced to since pay.

"It's been 10 years, a full 16 years I've been off the stuff! Yet, God, how quick people are to condemn, how slow to

much to win friends back in those days when he was what he refers to as la periodic al-

BLACKOUTS .

cent of what I did then. But I do remember that I could manage to stay off the stuff most of the time — except for about 72 hours each month.

Then, whamo! it would become total blackout time. nightclub engagement, about three days. I was out of

years old and lasted until he was 28, when a combination killed fim

One day he found himself paralysed from the neck down. And, after he was rushed to the hospital, doctors. blockage.

"I had a gig coming up in Las Vegas and the medics las Vegas and the america.
were able to get mes on my
feet so I could keep the date.
But they warned I'd beter not
touch a drop of liquor for six months, unless I wanted to kill myself." a

during that Las Vegas per-

MET HIS WIFE

"Doctors gave me vitamin B-12 shots each night to get me through the show, but I telt like I was in limbo, just

WALK, WORK and PLAY IN COMFORT WITH





Crosby as Officer Wells in Adam 12

drifting through the day and

It was during that Las Vegas engagement that he met the showgirl who would become his wife.

He never bothered to explain to Barbara that he was an alcoholic, simply because, I didn't think I was one. I didn't drink any more than anyone else in show business, I figured. Of course, who took the time to analyse that I was only hanging out with a bunch of drunks!"

He was scared enough for ing the doctors no-drinking

And I must have seemed like a sale and sane guy. She never saw me acting like a crazy man."

At least, not until they mar-

By the time the wedding

ENT'S

and recalled, "I gave Barbara

He credits her love and his love of God as the forces that him to find the

Tve never joined Alcohol-Anonymous. I went back

ics Anonymous. I went back east for a six-week drying-out session, and then I handled it myself from there.

"But, frankly, if I didn't have the love of a good woman behind me well, I can see why guys go back to the bottle, to the needle."

LOST TIME

The oldest of Bing Crosby s four sons, and the only one currently working at acting as a full-time occupation, he emerged from his private hell achieve, to make up for lost

"I'll never give up." he vowed. "They'll make a star out of me just to get me out of the front office. I'll drive 'em crazy till I'm 80.

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tion would have quit long ago.

He came out of his alcoholic. experience desperately eager to prove he was a new man, ready for new assignments and challenges. For eight years, few would give him a

He had a one-season co-starring berth on the Bill Dana TV show, then his part was written out of the series.

After that there was seven years of almost nothing.

"I did a few stock parts, a few bad movies. But, well, my name was bad news around this town."

FAMOUS NAME

His father was one of the most famous names in the in-dustry, and Gary had spent his entire life associating with the influential. What about all those old friends?

He smiled and said, "Re-member that old Bessie Smith song, Nobody Wants You When You're Down and Out?

"Well, that about sums it up. I'm not unique. This is a town where people like win-ners, and where the winners have their favorites.

It was finally a stranger who gave Gary Crosby the chance to prove he was no longer bad news.

"Two years ago director Hollingsworth Morse went out on a limb and hired me for a Jack Webb Adam-12 segment. Since then I've done about six more Adam-12 and a Dragnet for Webb. He's been great to me, too.

GREATEST DEBT

But it is to director Morse that Gary Crosby Icels he owed the greatest debt.

owed the greatest debt.

"He went out on a limb again for me this year when he talked them into casting me for the two-part Disney Justin Morgan Had a Horse.

"The studio didn't want me at first. They thought I was still a drinker. After 10 years of being ary." Can you believe that:"

fact it might take a lifetime to town that he's not the guy he once was. And he's doing all he can to help correct his per-

maybe too hard at times, fo get along with everyone on the set. I guess you can say

"Besides, I guess a lot of producers figured, Why give the role to a guy who must be worth a fortune?" "What a myth! You're darm right I fieeded money, But even if I hadn't, Son't people realize that a man has "mun PEARSON munic."

He doesn't mind as long as he can retain the privilege of steady work.

"I've paid my dues," he said, the words issuing forth

strong and clear and definite.
"I am what I wanted to become. I can sing, do come-

dy. I'm a good actor!
"Right now I feel like a .400 batter who can't get into the majors. But that will change, It has, too, Because I won't

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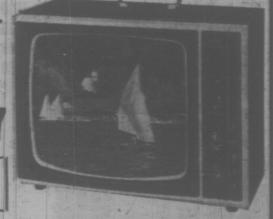
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WEEK'S SPECIALS

Martin

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Sunday

op's Fables, on 12 at In this one, Bill Cosby Aeson's Fables. plays an easygoing Aesop who spins fables to two lost chil-dren; the animal characters come to life through anima-tion, and the voices of John (tortoise) Larry orch (hare), Roger G. mel (eagle), John Erwin (donkey), Jane Webb (lady tortoise) and Dal McKennon (owl). The children are played by Jerelyn Fields and hamilton. Written by Earl Hamilton. Written by Earl Hamner (TV's Heidi); animation by Filmation Associates, Inc. (Pre-empts regular programming.)

Peanuts, on 2 and 6 at 7. He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown, features Snoopy as the hero of this annual favorite. He's been shaking up the neighborhood playing a World war I air ace, a baseball star and ferocious jungle beasts. So . . it's off to obedience school, and a series of improbable adventures. Story by "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, Animation by Bill Melendez, who supplies Snuopy's voice. Produced by Lee Mendelson (It Couldn't Be delson (h. Voices Charlie

Drama Special, on 2 and 6 at 8. The Fur Coat in which Michael Kane stars as a young ad man with a prob-lem: how to give his mistress a fur coat without raising her husband's suspicions. His so-lution leaves him in the centre of a tangled web of romantic intrigue. Written by Bryan Barney. (60 Min.)

Michael Kane Antoinette Bower Robert Cairps Toby Tarnow Suzanne Levesque

Bob Hope Special, on 5 at 9. John Wayne appears as Ar-chie Bunker in this comedy outing with Wayne, Jack Benny, Debbie Reynolds and the Osmond Brothers. Schethe Osmond Brothers. Scheduled . . An "All in the Family" spoof with Wayne as a bigoted sheriff whose meathead son (Bob) falls for an Inhead son (Bob) falls for an in-dian princess; and Carnal College, a movie take-off about an irresistible senior, (Benny), as innocent fresh-man (Hope) and a girl who can't say no. (60 Min.)

Chicago Sound, on 9 at 28.

The sounds of blues, jazz and rock echo in four Chicagotaped specials. In tonight's spotlight: two singers who recently packed Mister Kelly's, Chicago's top night apot. 1.

Kim Martell, backed by a him Martell, backed by a bass and timpani, lends a blues beat to For the Good Times, He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother and the Oscarwinning For All We Know Jennifer, whom one cr Jennifer, whom one critic compared to Jam's Joplin and Joan Baez, performs with the Larry Novak Trio. Selections include See Me. Feel Me and Let's Spend the Night To-gether, (60 Min.). (Next week, the McIan-Forest rock orchestra and folk singer Valucha.)

Monday.

Miss Canada Pageant, on 8 at 6:30. This should be a good night for girl watchers cour-

lesy of the 25th Annual Miss Canada Pageant.

Eighteen former titleholders are on hand for the festiviare on hand for the festivi-ties ... pop artist Pierre La-londe sings The Young Years; Miss Canada 1966 Diane Landry does A Corner of Your Heart; there's a film montage of former winners; and, of course this year's contestants show their talent, beauty and

Carel Commisso, 1971 queen, crowns her successor; Miss Landry and 1967 winner

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Barbara Lynne Kelly are TV hosts. Emcee: Jim Perry bloyd Edwards orchestra (Live: 90 Min.)

Tuesday

Music Special: Roy Buchan-an, on 9 at 8. Critics say Roy Buchanan plays a great gui-tar. But he's been kicking around on one night stands for around on one-night stands for 15 years, avoiding publicity. This documentary, Buchan-an's TV debut, has some spe-cial moments such as performces with artists he admires. (90 min.)

Highlights and performers:
"Johnny B. Goode," "Shotgun," "After Hours," "Roy's
Blues," "Misty," "The Messiah Will Come Again," Buchanan. "Travellin Blues, Buchanan and Merle Haggard."
Bye, Bye Baby," Buchanan, Johnny Olis.

Anne Again, on 2 and 6 at 8:30, features Anne Murray in an easy-going hour.

Alimony Set At \$92,500

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) Singer Tony Bennett has Singer Tony Bennett has been socked for \$92,500 a year

reached Monday in Superior Court also gave Beanett's wife Patricia, 39, the couple's \$150,000 home in Englewood and custody of their two sons, Dandrea, 17, and Dagel, 16. Anne sings with some of her favorite pros (the Stampeders and singer-composer Eikhard) and relatives (brothers Bruce and Stewart in their TV debut). Producer Bill Langstroth introduced Anne to TV in 1966. (60 min.)

Among Anne's songs: Talk
It Over In the Morning; Cotton Jenny; You've Got a
Friend, Night Owl, Please
Smile, Destiny and Nice' to be

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10. Bittersweet Sounds." The program expands to an hour for a look at the trend toward more meaningful lyrics in rock music. Rock groups Ocean and the Perth Country Conspiracy, and singer Bruce Cockburn are featured. They discuss their life styles and the philosophies of their Roy Bonisteel is the host. (60 min.)

Wednesday

Profile of Nor Jewison, on 2 and 6 at 18. This is a cinema verite portrait of the Canadian filmmaker, whose films include the Oscar-winning "In the Heat of the Night" and "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming." An NFB crew followed the 44-year-old Jewison on his latest and most levish production, "Fiddler On the He is seen working with actors, technicians and

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who bailed out of his crippled plane over Nazi-occupied Hol-land. 2. Live coverage of the ceremonies at the National War Memorial in Ottawa. Remembrance Day Service, War Memorial in Onates, on 2 at 7:30 a.m. and 2 and 6 Among those laying wreafts at 10:30 a.m. this year's proto to honor Canada's war dead to honor General Mineral Information of the Minister of Prime Minister chener and Prime Minister Trudeau. (Live and film; 45

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Feetball 12:30 p.m. (11) Lakes vs. Washington.

College Football 1:45 p.m.

(4) Washington vs. California.

Fro Blockey 5 p.m. (2, 6)

Rangers vs. Canucks.

College Football 6:30 p.m.

(4) Alabama vs. LSU.

Football 5 p.m. (11) Lore.

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By PATRICIA McDORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) Myrna Loy, something of a movie queen on account of her more than 70 tilms over four decades, will make a kind of movie history on Nov.

She'll appear in the world premiere of Do Not Fold,

ABC Television network. Her fellow stars in the comedy include Helen Hayes. Mildred Natwick and Sylvia Sidney.

What's noteworthy about this Just last Saturday night Miss Loy staired in another world premiere on television — Death Takes a Holiday.

She said in an interview the

each taking about 12 days, which is about what it takes to make a movie for televi-

Sitting at a desk, her blue eyes sparkling as they did in other days, she chuckled quietly over the phrase world premiere. The ones on television, by contrast, are very quiet affairs - not like the days when a premiere involved floodlights, celebrities.

Miss Loy said she carefully selects any work she gets involved in on television. She likes only to do worthwhile projects.

Once voted one of the top 10 box office draws in movies, Miss Loy has played roles from an oriental siren to the sophisticated wife of The Thin Man. Her co-stars in-Thin Man. Her co-stars in-cluded some of the great mat-mee idois: Clark Gaule, Spencer Tracy, Tyrone Power Cary Grant and Rob ert Taylor'.

Movies of the 1930s and Moores of the 1350s and 1940s era now are being discovered by young adults. 'It really surprises me,' Miss Loy said, "that they take such an interest in the films.

'I think their interest has something to do with a great desire for heroes. Most pic-tures made today have to do

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Rowan's Daughter Weds Lawford

PUERTO VALLARTA.
Mexico (UPI) — Peter Lawford, 48, TV and movie actor,
married Mary Ann Rowan, 21,
daughter of Dan Rowan of the
Rowan and Martin comedy team, in a private ceremony Saturday night.

Lawford was dressed to

brown leather pants, a brown silk shirt and Mexican san-dals. Miss Rowan was bare-

The civil ceremony was per-formed by Luis Fabela Icaza, deputy Mayor of Puerto Val-larta, in the home of Skip and Maria Malouf, friends of Law-ford. The couple planned to honeymoon at the Camino Real Hotel.

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The damage action against the film's star was filed Mon-day in Manhattan Supreme court by the producers Ameri-can International Pictures, and American Inter-

Miss Davis contended the producers, without her consent; had altered the script and edited the finished film so that it was a "broad, tastless and inartistically assembled slapstick production."

Friday

Over-the-Hill (XXX). On 7 mt 7. Spoof of estern movies with some of the best character actors in Holly wood including Pat O'Brien. Walter Brennan, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchan

The Incredible Mr. Limpet OX). On 12 at 7:30. Live acthe adventures of a shy book keeper who dreams of becoming a fish with Don Knotts.

A Howling in the Woods (XX). On 8 at 8. A made-for-TV suspense thriller about a troubled town and its evil

A Howling in the Woods (XX). On 5 at 8:30. (See above for details.)

Black Noon (XXX). On 7 at 9:30. A macabre western star-ring Roy Thinnes as a min-ister fighting an unseen power that exists in a small desert town. Strong supporting cast includes Ray Milland, Gloria Grahame, Yvette Mimieux and Henry Silva.

Rell and Bigh Water (XXX). On 12 at 11, Adventure and drama when a re-tired American Nava officer is hired to break up a plot to start A Third World War. start A Third V Richard Widmark.

The Evil of Frankenstein (X). On 7 at 11:30. English-made thriller with Peter

Howling in the Woods (XX). On 6 at midnight, See earlier for details.

The Face of Terror (X). On a st midnight. About a mur-deress who must kill to stay

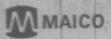
This Gun for Bire (XXX). On 2 at 12:30. Excellent west-Veronica Lake and Robert

Conspirator (XX). On 4 at L. A young girl (Elizabeth Taylor) marries a man (Ro-



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The Blue Dablia (XXX). On 12 at 1. A former Navy flier returns home after the war to mystery, intrigue and an un-taithful wife. Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake.

Beast of Morocce (X). On 7 at 2. Chilling melodrama.

Saturday

Mystery Submarine (XX). On 7 at 2. Mystery and in-trigue in this tale of a Nazi submarine that did not sur-render at the end of the war with Macdonald Carey and

laria Toren. Black Gold (XX). On Il at 2. Western drama about a man who strikes oil and the oubles that beset him. Diane IcBaine and Macdonald

Pirates of Tortuga (X). On

bert Taylor), only to find that 5 at 4:30. Swashbuckling, around an Arizona sheriff in

Revenge (XXX). On 4 at 5. A TV-movie that casts Shelley Winters as a woman who holds prisoner the man she thinks seduced her daughter Excellent supporting cast in cludes Stuart Whitman and Bradford Dillman

Wait Until Dark (XXX). On 2 at 9. A suspenseful thriller with Audrey Hepburn as a

GIGI (XXXX) On 5 at 8. Lerner and Lowe's delightful musical that won nine Oscars Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jordan and Hermione

COOGAN'S Bluff (XX). On 8 at 9. Crime drama starring Clint Eastwood and Lee J. Cobb with the pibt centering New York to bring back an escaped killer. Coincidentally he storyline is similar to the 'McCloud' pilot but this is apparently accidental.

Birdman of Alcatraz On 12 at 9. rankenheimer's gripping Im tracing the life of Robert Stroud who became an author and ornithologist during 43 years of solitary continement. Burt Lancaster turns in a superh performance in the title

Dancing in the Dark (XXX). On 2 at 11:15. A fading middle-aged movie star decides to promote the career Powell and Betsy Drake.

Mars Needs Women (X), On 7 at 11:15. Science fiction with

Coogan's Bluff (XX). On 6

THIS WEEK'S at 11:20. (See earlier this eve-

ning for details.) A Dandy in Aspic (XXX). On 8 at 11:30. Spy thriller about a Soviet agent caught between the East and West. vev. Tom Courtenay and Mia

HUSH Hush Sweet Charlotte (XXX). On 5 at 11:45, A ma cabre tale about a plan to drive a woman insane. Bette Davis turns in an excellent performance as the near-victim with Joseph Cotten. Olivia de Havilland and Agnes Morehead playing their roles to near perfection.

The FBI Story (XXX). On

32 at midnight. The hurcau's history is chronicled for a 30year period through the activities of a fictional FBI man. James, Stewart and Vera

Psych-Out (X). On 2 at 1:10. Psychedelic drama with Susan Strasberg and Dean

Sunday

Bringing Up Baby (XXX). On 2 at 2. Delightfully madcap tale about an heiress (Katherine Hepburn) an anthropologist (Cary Grant) and a tame leopard named Baby.

THE 4D Man (X). On 6 and s at 2:30. Sci-fi with Robert

Danny Goldman Gets His Start

HOLLYWOOD (WP) -He's too 'ethnic' to be David Wayne's son, they kept telling

"Ethnic," around here is a code word for Jewish. "TV is code word for Jewish. "TV is normally apple pie America, you know, although that is changing fast, But Danny had knocked everybody on their rumps at the reading, so I decided instead of sending film clips over to NBC we would have them come over in person and see the live auditions on the sound stage."

Renee is head of clasting at Renee is head of clasting at Screen Gems, a hard-nosed lady who has been around the TV business for 20 years and isn't easily impressed. But Danny Goldman — who plays Nick in the new NBC situation comedy series The Good Life

- was pretty impressive.

"You know, when you see a unique talent a little bulb-goes on inside. I've never figured out what it is, and don't intend to try. I'm afraid in might go away. But I saw Danny as the next Buck Henry or Woody Allen. He's that kind of actor.

"Well the brass for NBC came over and Danny and two other actors — you know blonde, blue-eyed types — read for them. When Danny was finished one of the net-work guys turned around and said, he's maryelous, but do you accept the fact that he's David Wayne's son? I said, In this particular series we assume that David Wayne has married five or six Dunny's the son of the third wife, who was dark and Jewish looking. He laughed and Danny got the part."

YOUNG ACTOR

Danny Goldman is a young. actor whose name you may have heard of if, you are a close watcher of movie credits or if you have watched The Good Life. He's someone you'll probably hear a lot more of it some of the Holly-

Danny Goldman's story is not typical - yet it reflects

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dustry is manic depression, the diagnosis cloudy and the prognosis uncertain.

If you turn off La Brea Ave nue at Rosewood, swing onto Sycamore past the one-family homes of Hollywood's middleclass Jewish ghetto, stop at one of the stucco, Spanishabortive apartment houses on the tree-lined street, climb a flight of stairs to a paint-flaked door marked 6 and knock (no bell), you'll find Danny Goldman on the tele-

The bearded face is the kind a mother could love, and probably the kind girls love to mother. You are tempted to call it cherubic, or puckish or arielesque or something literary like that, but it would fall to do justice to strangely in-tense blue eyes that complicate his features beyond easy

CHOICE OF SEATS

You are led to the living room and offered a choice of seats: a mahogany throne with the legs sawed off, a threadbare couch from goodegg-white the windows cur-tainless, and the ope floor-lamp shadeless. The one homey touch is a huge collec-tion of house plants of various denominations. Dozens of pegiving the room the warm, lived-in feeling made famous by the Collier brothers.

"I thought of moving to the hills, now that I'm no longer on the brink of bankruptcy, but this neighborhood has the combigation of freaks and old Jewish ladies that I leel most comfortable with, So here I am, a sum dweller. Again, the strangulated laugh. He moves about the room with a duncer's grace, lighting ciga-rettes and leaving, them in ashtrays.

wood in the first place? "I got a small role in MASH, but I claipvoyantly knew I would mever return to New York, where I was born and lived until 1968. I told-everybody I'd be liack, but I packed everything I'd need for the rest of my life.

At the time. I was living in

son Street in the middle of the winter. It was the time of the garbage strike and the heat strike, and I had Asian flu. The apartment looked like the set for Midnight Cowboy fact. I would gladly traded it for the set of Midnight Cowboy. Nobody would come to visit me because I was the first case of Asian flu in New York. I promised myself under no circumstances would I ever do this again. I knew I was going to a warm climate or bust."

Hollywood in 1969 was just expensive blockhuster movies expensive blockbuster movies just at a time when lelsure money was getting scarce. Production was cutting back, and the unemployment lines growing longer. To newcomer Goldman, however, after six years of regional theatre and doing one-night readings for nothing on off-off-Broadway. ferent planet.

'On the one hand they treat the actors like kings," says

walk and talk at the same time on camera is already genius. But in contrast that, the actor doesn't really mean anything in a film. It's all the director. And the sets! In MASH they built a whole army camp, and every tent was furnished to the last toothbrush.

"Actually, In understand what I'm doing on stage, but I don't, yet, behind a camera. In a play you get to rehearse four weeks before you ever get to open your mouth in public. Here, they may rehearse a scene once or twice before they shoot it. There's

SMALL PART

After MASH, in which you have to look very fast to catch his act. Danny was signed for what started out as a second lead in Strawberry Statement, and ended up mostly on the cutting-room floor (he showed up more than in MASH, however, an upward thrust).

After Statement came eight nonths of idleness, during months of idleness. which he kept alive by doing commission on pornography.

("I used to come home at night and wash my ears out with soap.") There were other odd jobs, like two appearances on The Dating Game. On one of them he won a trip frazzle-haired features completely freaked.

ompletely freaked.
"I ended up spending a wonderful week in Jamaica with my girlfriend."
He also played a waiter twice on the Mario Thomas show — "Once at Kennedy Airport, then I got a promotion to a French restaurant—" and played little Jack Horner in a rubbermaid commercial. play the fool in Lear, and the Dauphin in St. Joan, the whole experience must have

been pretty undignified.
'Not so. I'm a careerist. I want by the time I croak to have done just about everything you can do being an actor. I even did a burlesque show at one point in my career - the Denise Darcel re-view. I was straight man for never told me the routines.



LOVE AT FIRST BITE as Snowball the ox takes a nip at singer Anne Murray's poncho during a filming of television special at Black Creek

Pioneer Village in Toronto. Livestock man Jack Cowan tries to pull Snow-ball and companion Whitey as the

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The Battle of the Villa Fiorita (XXX). On 5 at 8. Two precocious children rescue this story of a marital breakup from becoming a trite soap opera. Maureen O'Hara and Rosano Brazzi.

The Flight of the Phoenix (NANA). On 7 at 4. Engrossing account of a plane crash in the Sahara desert and its survivors' frantic efforts to stay alive. James Stewart, Peter Finch, Richard Attenborough and Ernest Borgnine

Rio Grande (XXX). On 11 at 4. Action centres around the friction between the Western settlers and the Apache Indians after the Civil War. John Wayne and Maureen

Hud (XXXX). On 11 at 6. Paul Newman's tough, un-compromising portrayal of a

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contemporary American heel. This 1963 film won Oscars for Patricia Neal and Melvyn

Marriage on the Rocks (XX). On 7 at 7:30: Frank Sinatra and friends amid co-Acapulco scenery Friends include Dean Martin

and Deborah Kerr.
Once Upon a Time in the
West (XXX). On 4 at 9. A sprawling Italian-made trib-ute to Hollywood western with Henry Fonds, Claudia Car-dinale and Jason Robards. The Fortune Cookie

Wilder's biting satire won an Oscar for Walter Matthau as a shyster lawyer who con-nives with his brother-in-law (Jack Lemmon) to institute a

phoney lawsuit.

A Dandy in Aspic (XXX).

On 6 at 11:20. (See Saturday evening for details.)

Jitterbugs (XX): On 2 st 1945. A 1943 Laurel and Hardy comedy.

Wings of the Hawk (XX). On 7 at midnight. In Mexico. a mining engineer discovers gold — and finds out the government wants half of it. Van Heflin and Julie Adams.

Luxury Liner (XX). On 4 at 12:45. A Jane Powell-Lauritz Melchoir musical.

Monday

No Questions Asked (XX) On 4 at 9 a.m. Mediocre

Operation Double Cross (NX). On 6 and 8 at 12:45.

French made adventure about the efforts of a secret agent to stop the murder of a Middle Eastern ambassador.

The Brass Bottle (XX). On 7 at 8:30. Mild comedy with Tony Randall and Burl Ives.

The President's Analyst (XXX), On 12 at 8:30. James Coburn stars as a psychiatrist who becomes the Nation's top security risk — then disappears. Golfrey Cambridge steals the show in this one.

Coogan's Bluff (XX). On 5 at 9. Crime drama with Clint Eastwood. (See Saturday for

The Pink Panther (XXXX). On 4 at 11. Director Blake Edwards's funny look at jewel thieves in European high society with a great cast including Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine and Robert Wagner.

Seminole (XXX). On 7 at 11:30. Solid western adventure with Rock Hudson and Anthony Quinn.

Paths of Glory (XXXX) .On

2 at 11:80. The 1957 critically acclaimed First World War story of the court-martial of three men, arbitrarily chosen from a weary French regi-ment accused of cowardice. Kirk Douglas gives the best performance of his career in this excellent film

The Face of Terror (X). On 6 at midnight. A chilling tale of a woman who must murder to stay beautiful

Bambole (XXX). On 8 at midnight. Four satirical tales of sex and social custom of particular interest to girl

Hiegal Entry (XX). On 12 at 1:05. Crime drams with How-ard Duff and Marta Torep.

Tuesday

The I Don't Care Girl (XX). On 4 at 9 a.m. Mitzi Gaynor.

musical.

First Men in the Moon (XXX). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. H. G. Wells' classic about a trip to the moon in the year 1899.

The List of Adrian Messen ger (XXX). On 7 at 3:30. Excellent whodunit about a master sleuth attempting to solve a mysterious series of slayings. George C. Scott, Dana Wynter and "Guest

Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mufilate (XXX). On 4 at 8:30. Four great ladies of the screen (Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildrid Natwick and Sylvia Sidney) camp it up in this chilling comedy-drama about practical jokes that suddenly get serious

Broken Lance (XXX). On 7

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at 11:80. Spencer Tracey gives another of his fine per-formances in this western drama about the strong-willed head of a ranch empire and conflict with his family. Fine supporting cast including Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Robert Wagner.

The Two of Us (XXX). On 2 at 11:50. A heartwarming character study of an anti-Semitic old Jarmer who protects a young Jewish boy dur-ing the Second World War.

40 Guns to Apache Pass (XX). On 6 and 8 at midnight. Colorful adventure set in Cali-fornia during the middle 19th century with Richardo Montalban and Cyd Charisse.

Wednesday

Desert Hell (X). On 4 at 9 a.m. Foreign Legion adver-ture with Brian Keith and Barbara Hale.

Circus of Fear (XX). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Scotland Yard investigates when a killer

investigates when a killer stalks the big top.

Companions in Nightmare (X). On 7 at 3:38. A made for TV psychological thriller about a group-therapy session disrupted by murder.

Angel in My Pocket (X). On a see Angel in My Pocket (X). On the see Angel Confession of the confession

at 8. Andy Griffith exudes folksy charm and not much of anything else in this very mild comedy, all about a rural parson in a small

Anzio (XXX). On 8 at 8.
Second World War story about
a small group of soldiers
trapped behind German lines with Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk and Robert Ryan. Freud (XXX). On 7 at

11:30. Director John Huston's tribute to the father of psy-choanalysis, criefically ac-claimed and well-acted by Montgomery Clift in the title role and Susannah York Susan Khoner and Eileen Her

lie as the women in his life.
Backfire (XXX). On 6 and 8 at midnight. Lively chase

Once More, My Darling (XX). On 12 at 1:85. Comedy about an Army Captain and an international jewel thief with Robert Montgomery and

Thursday

Dangerous Crossing (XX). On 4 at 9 a.m. Mystery and a disappearing bridegroom with Jeanne Crain and Carl Betz.

Santa Claus Conquers the Martians (XX). On 12 at 9 a.m. Comedy for the kids.

The Daydreamer (XXX). On 12 at 10:30, Maisical fan-tasy and animated puppets cract four tales by Hank Christian Ardersen — special treat for children home from school today.

Dr. Strangelove (XXXX).

On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Brilliant satire about an international nuclear crisis created by mili-tary and diplomatic incompetents. Fine performances by Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden and

Keenan Wynn.
Rebel Without a Cause (XXX). On 7 at 3:30. About teen-agers driven to delin-quency due to lack of com-munication with their middle-class parents. James Dean and Natalie Wood.

Don't Make Waves (X). On 7 and 12 at 9. Sand-and-surf farge for adults with Tony Curtis and Claudia Cardinale.

Bedtime Story (XX). On 7 at 11:30. Romantic farce with David Niven, Marlon Brando and Shirley Jones.

Convey (XX). On 2 at 11:50. English-made Second World War drama with Michael Wilding.

Wilding.

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Squad series has inspired sim-

When we first decided to do this show for ABC the net-work brass liked it." Spelling

"But they objected or HONDA IIII

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Among the cities with mod squads of their own are Louisville and Lexington, Kentucky, Detroit and Waterford,

Naturally. Spelling as does his contention that other producers and networks have been copying his

the grounds that kids becom-

the grounds that kids becom-ing cops was too far fetched.

"But then they got wind of
Mayor Lindsay forming a
group of hippie cops to patrol
Central Park and we went

"Last year they copied our youth," said the grey-haired Spelling. "They had young

doctors, young lawyers and young policemen as young rel-evance became the big thing. They all thought they were doing Mod Squads, but none of them lasted of them lasted

"This year law and order is the trend. But the new police shows aren't doing that well

"The reason is the stars. No matter what producers say about how brilliant they are. you have to have the stars to make it go. I have those stars in Michael Cole, Clarence Williams and Peggy Lipton.

"Those kids have really come up with great suggestions on the show and I listen to them. We're going into our faunth.

fourth year."

Spelling wore blue denim jacket and trousers, an open shirt. His appearel contrasted sharply with the extravagant suite of offices he occupies at

two decades



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For a man who produces one of the most successful law and order shows on the tube.
Spelling is a peace-loving soul
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They hit and twist arms a lot instead.

"Our stories don't really follow police procedure," Spelling said with satisfaction. "If the Mod Squad is pursuing a robber and come across some kids smoking pot, they don't bust the kids

We deal more with mercy and the human element in-volved in crime. You might say we take the social view-

point.

"This year we're able to focus on subjects that would have been forbidden four years ago. Subjects like abortion. Illigitimate children, mass killings by a homicidal maniac and rich landlords in the black ghetto."

It hoils down to the fact that Spelling's young Mod Squad is

Spelling's young Mod Squad is fuzz with a heart. The show is opposite Ironside this season which depicts a tougher bree of fuzz carrying guns

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Easy Fame Comes to Robin Nedwell

NEW YORK - Robin Nedwell has become a television star with such ridiculous ease it is almost as if stardom was just there waiting for him to come along and pick it up.

Robin is just 25 years old; from in Birmingham, Eng-land, raised in Cardiff. Teon-sider myself Welsh, he ex-

He's one of the principuls in Doctor in the House, the Bri-tish-made cityesta poctor in the House, the British-made situation comedy series that is doing exceeding-by well in syndication CBS bought the series for its own channels, and so has Wes-tinghouse (Group W) for its stations in Pittsburgh, Bal-timore, Boston and San Fran-

Doctor in the House is an updated verion of a British-made movie more than 20 years ago which gave Ameri-can audiences, their first look at a young British actor, Dirk.

That movie, also starring Kenneth More (seen now or NET's British import The Churchills) was so enormous-ly successful in the U.S. as well as in England, that see eral others followed. One of them, Doctor at Sea, in-troduced a sexy-looking French actress named Brigitte Bardot

Made into a series that began production nearly two years ago, Doctor in the House was one of the big television hits in England last/ year. Perhaps its appeal is as the release of comedic situations in hallowed medical halls. It comedy series abridging the thought that there could not be humor, along with pain, sadness and anxieties in sur-gery, emergency rooms and

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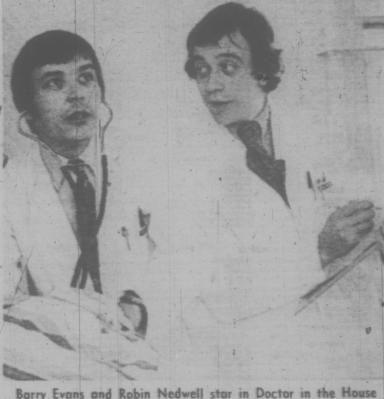
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Certainly, it is a welcome diversion from the grimness that was implanted in all the medical series to date, from Dr. Kildare to Marcus Welby

Doctor in the flouse, on the other hand, considers nothing scared, not even the hipocra-

The British series probably bot its best prescription for a successful invasion of the U.S.



Barry Evans and Robin Nedwell star in Doctor in the House

eral Communication's new prime-time regulation

This is a classic situation of being available at the right time. The new American TV edict stipulated that the networks were to give up three and a half hours of its prime time programming each, a half hour each night except for special dispensation on for special dispensation on such nights which had already become tradition also as not to force a network to upset any particular tong-time suc-cessful formula—such as ABC's Tuesday night powerhouse schedule, Mod Squad, movie and Marcus Welby.

The FCC explained its obcommitment to programming at the local level. What it ac-complished, instead, was to put a big gold rush in the syn-dication market bocal program directors found it more

expedient, certainly more eco-nomical, to buy from the syn-dicate market, rather than produce its own shows, and there was a lot of prime time

Doctor in the House seemed invitingly different, especially after a good year on the British telly. It was fourth most popular in the year's ratings there.

AVAILABLE

What made Doctor in the House even more desirable was that 52 segments already were available. That meant local stations could buy for a complete year of first-runs, put on tape before live audiences (no canned laughter) in

When the series was offered to American channels. Robin came to the U.S. In his first visit to New York, we had lunch at Sardi's.

He looked around at the

adorning Sardi's walls, lit up as a noted (and controversial) Brondway producer sat down at the next table, and we talked about the prospect of his series and his own back-

'Let's forget Bogarde and More and their original movie," Robin pleaded. "The smillarity is in the title and the idea of bringing hunter into the hospital. Then it ends. We've got updated humor. There are six young and attractive principals in the series." (He and Dick Stuart-Clarke are the leading char-

The humor springs from the experience of medical practitioners. Richard Brooks who a doctor who still practices.

One of the writers of the series is Graham Garden

ken the scalpel for the type-

The first 26 weeks of the series, the kids are medical students. They then graduate into internship for the next 26 epidsodes.

FIRST SHOT

This series is the first pro-fession af experience for Robin, his initial role after graduating from drama school in England. In his final year at school, he had been featured in a school perform-ance of Joe Orton's bizarre play Loot. It's an old, glorious, success story. Someone saw him in it, liked his performance very much, contacted Robin and offered him a lead role in a new television series. The series was Dogtor in the

Once we started, every-body felt it would be successful, but no one suspected it would make it to America." he observed.

His only other experience was a summer job as a stage-

resort grea.
"I got two pounds (the British pound is valued at \$2.50 in. Canadian dollars) a week, but

it was great experience."

Actually, he took that job before he even considered acting as a career. He liked it very much, so he applied to the Central School of Speech. and Drama in London and was

accepted.
But while Doctor in the House has put Robin Nedwell on the verge of stardom; it will hardly make him wealthy, no matter how successful it becomes. He's been mid-his recular salary for the paid his regular salary for the initial 52-week run. Now that it's on American television, it is treated like reruns. So whether it goes in 100 marklets, or two, he gets the same \$25 an episode as residual, and no more. That can be

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Hold Your Breath as TV Gets Illicit Sex

BY VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Movies are, by and large, too sophisticated (translation: dirty) for family entertainment fare and television too naive (translation: dull) for most of the family.

There appears to be no middle ground.

ner Barbara Bain has the who starred for more than germ of an idea that may pry three years in "Mission: Im-the rigid male-female rela-possible" before contract bat-

movie in her life and ap parently is not interested in shucking her clothes to portray a nymphomaniae in films. What she really wants is to co-star in a new series with her husband, Martin Landau.

It was Barbara and Martin

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making movies and Barbara to their Beverly Hills home.

"With Martin away making movies I realized how great it was that we were able to work together," Barbara said.

Martin likes the idea of doing a series together again, too. But we don't want to play man and wife. We've been talking to Metromedia about a series with a dramatic-adven-ture format.

But the relationship be-tween the characters is the important thing and so far we haven't found a property that suits us.

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the couple is either married or simpering along on a dat-ing basis. The girl has a cute apartment and the guy is usually being pushed out the door.

"Situation comedy is not up idea at all." Barbara our idea at all." Barbara said. "We want to do something different.

"I think television is ready for a mature relationship be-tween a man and a woman. They don't have to be mar-tied. It doesn't require they be hilariously funny."

The closest television has come to an extra-curricular marital relationship was "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." Ghost and blonde shared the same roof. But after all, how big, a threat can a ghost be to the moral scruples of a sexy.

Another daring sally by television was the series "The Man Who Never Was."

The story dealt with a woman (Dana Wynter) living with a man who was an abso-lute look-alike for her dead Requirements husband (both roles played by Bob Lansing).



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turns Oct. 29 to star in a CBS Friday night movie.

The story is unique and citing." Barbara concluded. exciting," Barbara concluded.
"They allow more leeway for movies on television than they do series. And that's where the big difference lies."

Bit parts: Stacy Keach will star with Paul Newman in First Series

Tack Alberson. Oscar-winring actor, plays a rural general practitioner in his first
television series, Dr. Simon

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Long-Time Star Bored by Television

HOLLYWOOD Glenn Ford decided to surround himself with family on his CBS Cade's County series, it must have seemed natural that, besides hiring his son Peter and daughter-in-law Lynda, he include Edgar Buchanan in the cast.

For Glenn's ties with Edgar go back so far, are so deeply intertwined, that the two feel close as kin.

"It was back in '39," re counted the veteran character actor when we chatted over lunch at the 21th Century-Fox

sittin' there on a bench out-side Harry Cohn's office, both signing our first Columbia

but over the years we got awful close as we made scads of movies together, mostly

They also managed, as the years went by, to get into soads of mischief together.

Those were the days when Edgar lived on an acres-large spread in the then-sparsely developed San Fernando Va ley. And on Saturday nights crowd would get togeth "to get loaded. Well, at least each other's tall stories."

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that Glenn and Edgar formed poker group with such buddies as the late Charlie Ruggles and Ken Murray.

It was a once-a-week affair that lasted for 20 years, livened very frequently by Glenn's and Edgar's practical

'I can still remember.' said the 68-year-old Buchanan laughing, "the night Glenn put soap in the potato salad. And the fellows are it without afterwards, too."

There was another time when the two of them joined forces and gave one of their poker-playing buddies an ex-

And the night when the twosome conspired and accused one of the gang of cheating at

THINGS OF PAST

"I pretended I was roarin" mad " said Edgar as he remad," said Edgar as he re-called the story. "And you should have seen those guys when I took a brick and threw

Edgar Buchanan joins an old friend. have had heart attacks. Course, only Glenn and I knew the brick was made of rubber, that I had taken it out fellows did, too." of the studio prop room for

In that familiar raspy voice countless movies since 1939, and in the Petticoat Junction series for its seven-year run, Edgar explained that that tamed poker game disbanded

"Charlie Ruggles, he passed away, and some of the other

Those Saturday evening sessions are also a thing of the past, and, explained Edgar

quiet life now. We never do go

And he seldom watches television, "just the ball game or somethin' I'm in," he said. "TV bores me. Besides, my eyes get sore watchin' that stuff."

He still bunts and plays golf, but has given up horse-back riding, because he's decided that's boring too.

When I first came here when I inst came here from the Oregon mountains where I grew up, well, I thought I was the best durn cowboy eyer lived. But, heck, what's the fun, unless there's somethin' to do while you're ridin', like driving an old cow

The Buchanans have one son who's employed as a radio announcer in Maui, Hawali, and have been married 43 years.

He and Mildred met as classmates at North Pacific Dental College in Portland, Oregon. Both became licensed dentists and practiced at that profession for 10 years before Edgar's acting avocation turned into a full-time career.

They're both "very conser vative" by nature, but Edgar refuses to get politically in-

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"I can't stand politics," he said. "It just seems crooked to me, to put it plain.

"Mildred, she follows that game. And she knows about every crook in this country.'

He disapproves of nudity in movies and the new morality both on and off the screen.

"You do away with mar-riage, you're ruining a beauti-ful part of life," observed the old-timer. "You make it filthy, dirty, like sleeping with

then brown eyes twinkling, he asked, 'Why don't you ask what I think of the mini skirt?"

response: "I love 'em. Sot-pants, too! They're really something to see!

"You thought I'd disap-prove? Well, heck, a fellow can be just so conservative. Besides, I'm not stuffy now, never have been. And I wouldn't want you to think I

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Lucille Ball has launched her Licelle Sat was faincined let.

21st year on the air as the
star of her own show, a situation comedy CBS thought
doomed to failure when it was
suggested. The public would
never accept a dizzy redhead

Well. Ludy handed, in

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number four position in the first Nielsen ratings of the year.

Her husband, Gary Morton, Her husband, Gary Morton, introduced her to the live audience of her show and the assemblage went slightly mad. Another ovation was given ficien Hayes when she made her how on the longest running sitcom.

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Helen Hayes on the Here's Lucy show?
Why not? Elizabeth Taylor and Bichard Burton, Joan Crawford, William Holden, John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Ginger Rogers and a dozen other top stars have appeared with Lucy.

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But it's not the guest stars who make the show. It's the redhead,

There isn't a phony bone in Lucille Ball off the air. She doesn't but her eyes and look all innocence when asked about her phenomenal suc-

she said 'Our popularity covers three generations of viewers Little kids enjoy the slapstick, physical camedy. Older people understand Lucy's problems. And there's action and stray rolling along to keep leep-agers and others watching.

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Ask Lucy, why she continues to work when, obviously she is a millionaire, no longer a spring chicken, and can't use the excuse — as she has the past four years — that she is starting her children in show business. She answers:

"My excuse this year is that the networks are in trouble," she said. "I have never been without loyalty to CBS.



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It's All Roses With Rowan, Martin

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — The big-glast feud in town is not — as symmered — between Rowan and Martin, but rather be-tween Rowen and Martin aligned on one side versus George Schlatter on the other.

George Schlatter on the other.
It doesn't take long for Dan
Rowan and Dick Martin to
tear Schlatter apart in any
conversation. The whole thing
seems to have generated from
a hostile relationship between
Schlatter and Paul Keyes,
who returned this season
"with full authority" as producer of Laugh-In.
When you talk to Rowan

When you talk to Rowan and Martin, it seems the only condition for his return was that George Schlatter, the executive producer, stay off the set, keep his nose out of the

The in-fighting exploded into the open in recent weeks, al-most like kids over the back fence, lining up supporters in a dispute over who built a better mudpie.

The trade papers seem to be benefitting from the battle royal. It's still a Schlatter-Friendly Production in which Friendly Production in which each claimed the other was trying to take all the credit for Laugh-In, paid ads started appearing in the trades "From friends of George Schlatter," supporting his conten-tion that he indeed was the original genius behind Laugh

"Not so," said Dan Rowan "Paul Keyes made the show, gave it the spirit, created the fun and Keyes was always the sparkplug. When he quit the show, it went into the toi-

These are pretty harsh words, a ringing indictment

Joan Sutherland To Sing Opera For Television

NEW YORK (AP) coloratura soprano Joan Sutherland announced Thursday she will star in two television operas, aimed at people who aren't already opera fans.

The two operas, the Barber of Seville by Rossini and The Daughter of the Regiment by Donizetti, will be taped in January in London and shown on the 210-station U.S. Na-tional Educational Television network, in prime time, probably in April.

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Rowan and Martin: Everything Fine

against Schlatter. But Rowan and Martin makes no effort to hide their feelings.

George Schlatter is still giving interviews like he's doing it all this year." Dick Martin angrily charged. "He's not even on the set this

"All we ever wanted was for Paul Keyes to get his-rightful credit," Rowan asserted. "But he didn't."

It is fairly obvious that the

real problem was a personality clash between Keyes, head writer when the show first went on the air, and Schlat-ter. Rowan and Martin sided with Keyes. When the pot boiled over, Keyes left the season before last.

Laugh-In fell off in the rat-

flew about dissension. Most of it concentrated on frequently revived rumors of feuding between Rowan and Martin.

"We've been together 20 years," Dan Rowan said. "As soon as we became successful, rumors started. Dick stretched his showless feet scretched his showless feet across a cocktail table as we sat in Dan's house it didn't seem likely that shyone having a running bottle with his partner would plant his feet on the offner guy's furniture and make famself that comparable. fortable.

"We had a bad time last year. Rowan declared. He said it was a spiritless set and all the fun had gone. They finally demanded that Paul Keyes be brought back to produce the show.

"We would not have come back with the show this year if Keyes had not come back," Rowan said emphatically. Beyond the ratings falling down, it was not fun."

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Ironically, Laugh-In observed its 100th show Nov. 1.
and it was quite a reunion. To some, it's even more startling that the show is still around, let alone make a strong recovery this season in the ratings. The old line was, "Sure it was funny and a breakthrough, but how long can you sustain a show built around sight gags, one liners and aight gags, one liners and total irreverence?"

Almost all of the original amost an or the original cast were seen again on the anniversary show. The only big disappointment to Rowan and Martin was a refusal by Goldie Hawn to return for the one show.

"We don't know why. She never explained. She's the only one who refused the invitation to return for this show." Dan said. "It's a shame," Dick added. "Goldie was a bright spot on the show. "But we don't miss

Chelsea original cast member, origi-nally agreed, then had to bow out because of a movie commitment. Teresa Graves, who replaced her in the original cast, subbed again for her.

WAYNE AND TREE

Judy "Sock It to Me" Carne, Arte "Verry Interesting" Johnson, Henry Gibson, Johnne Worley were on hand. So was Tiny Tim, who was the first new talent (?) discovery on the show. "He called and asked to be on. I thought that was very nice," Dick said.

John Wayne was on the how, too. He was the first of

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the big names to appear in a cameo on Laugh-In.

"Wayne follwed Henry Gibson on the show. Gibson came out with a flower to recite. Wayne came out holding a tree trunk and reolting a poem. "Then he walks right through the backdrop," Rowan revealed. "It was very funny."

"We're not ready to get off television yet." Dan declared. "We'll do it as long as we enjoy it. Now, I can't see any

Sandy Duncan Has Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Spokesmen say Sandy Duncan, star of the Punny Pace
television series, underwent
successful surgery to remove
an obstruction behind her left

The actress was treated two months ago for a virus in-fection of the same eye and entered a medical centre last week. Spikesmen said she was This, incidentally, was one of the first interviews they had given together in a number of years. One of the reasons the feud rumors were started was that Dick and Dan were doing press interviews individually. So people started talking, and solumnists started printing items.

fanny."

Both Dick and Dan say that the material is much stronger this year. Again the name Keyes came into the conversation. "That's because Paul has total authority."

To the comics, it has been a life-sayer.











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